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The Mercury.

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THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor.

182 THÀ MES STREET,

New PORT, H. L.

THE NEWPORT MERGRITY was established in June, 1783 and to now in its one handred and furly fourth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and, with less than half a dayen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is the argo quarto weekly of furly-eight columns filled with Interesting residing—ciliotial, State, local and general news, well relected instead of the printends. Reacting so many households in this and other states, the limited space given to order 184 ing by very valuable to business men.

Trinks \$2.00 a year to advantage of the printends.

given to indveribling layery valuable to business here.

The same Pribe a year in advance. Single copies in variables, Seconda. Extra copies in variables, Seconda. Extra copies and supple secondary of the copies in the copies and the same secondary of the copies which is the copies in th

Societies Occupying Mercury Hail.

MALBONE LODGE No. 13, N. E. O. P., William II, Thomas, Warden; James B. Geddard, Secretary; meets 1st and 3d Thurs

day excelling in each month.
The NewPoer Horriconfordal Society,
Richard Guiding, President; Thomas Fieldboilse, Scoretary; meets Ist and Id Wednes-day ovenings of each month. REHWOOD LODIS, No. II, R. of P., James F. Beaumont, Unancellor Commander: Rob-

ert S. Franklin, Reoper of Records and Seals; meet every Friday evening. DAVIS DIVISION No. 8, C.R. K. of P., Sh Knight Capishin George A. Wilcox; Ever-

ett I. Gorton, Recorder; meets met Friday avenlug in each month. Newport Uane, No. 7077, M. W. A., A.

A. Page, Ven. Consult Charles S, Packer Clork. Meets 2nd and fast Tuesday oven-ings of each month

Local Matters.

Aquidneck Chapter, O. &. S.

The annual meeting for the election and installation of officers of Aquiducek Chapter, No. 7, Order of the Eastern Star, was held at the Masonie Temple Tuesday evening. Miss Hoxsic of Hope Valley Urand Matron of Rhode Island, and Mrs. Hoxsie Grand Marshall, were present, as Installing officers. Following the installation a collation was

The officers elected and installed were na followa:

Worthy Matron—Miss Hattle E. Ollien: Worthy Patron—William H. Lee, Associate Matron—Miss Josephine Barnige. Conductress—Miss Charlotte Mahan. Associate Conductress—Miss Fannic Ma-

Assemble Commercess—instantian II. Lee, Berchry—Mrs. Andlo M. Bryant. Chaplain—Mrs. William Gerry. Marshal - William Carry. Adalt—Mrs. Schreber, Intil—Mrs. Corn Gording. Exther—Mrs. Elia Marthad. Martin—Mrs. Lee Handle, Martin—Mrs. Werth Mumford. Fleelt—Mrs. W. A. Ward. Oreanist—Mrs. Trobias W. Freek

Florin - Mrs. W. A. Ward. Organist - Mrs. Thomas W. Freeborne. Sentine - George H. Lovejoy. A special meeting of the school committee was held last Tuesday evening, when the crowded condition of the Rogers High School was discussed. It was decided to make two rooms of the west room on the third floor by putting in a partition. Mr. Edward K. Stevens was elected an additional teacher in the fligh School for the remainder of the school year at a salary of \$100 a

A pie supper by the members of the Charles E. Lawton Women's Rebef Corps was the attraction at Grand Army hall Tuesday evening. Refreshments and articles of fancy work were ou sale and later whist was enjoyed.

month. Mr. Stevens is a graduate of the

Rogers High School and of Harvard

College.

The weather | thus far this fall bas been excellent for golf enthusiasts and the links of the Mianetuck Golf Club have been well patronized. The club is. flourishing financially and the course is in excellent condition.

...Mr. Nathan B. Braylon has been tendered a position in the insurance office of Mr. Clarence A. Hammett and has resigned as cashler of the Adams Express Company where he has been employed 11 years.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Jose Yznaga for the matriage of their daughter, Consuelo, to Lieutenant James Regan, Jr., U. S. A., next Thursday, in St. Patrick's Church, Washington.

Misa Clam Graves, who is the guest of Miss Susan W. Swinburne, will shortly sall for the Philippines. Miss Graves has many friends in this city where she is a frequent visitor.

Mirs. George W. Wright and Miss Gertrude Penbody, two small pox patients, have been pronounced entirely recovered and have been discharged from survelllance,

The sale of "The Chalet", containing 100,891 square feet, for \$60,000 from the helm of Alfred Smith to Thomas Dolan, has been recorded at the city giving Day, Miss Tanner is in charge

Mrs. A. O. Titus spent Thursday in this city while on her way from Balem to New York to visit her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Hanson.

Military Whist:

Nowton's Hall was the seene of a very pretty affair Wednesday evening when a novel feature known as milltary whist was introduced in Newport for the first time. The entertainment was given under the auspices of Willllam Ellery Chapter, D. A. R., and was a success from overy point of view, About \$50 was nefted for the chapter treasury.

The hall presented a very striking appentance fifter a few games had been played. There were 40 tables engaged, divided into four sections of 10 Inbles each. Over each table was displayed an American flag bearing the names of some fort more or less familiar to those who played. The table at which each couple began the evening was known as their "home" and the games were played alternately at "home" or al some other table. Points scored were indicated by tiny fings displayed from cords suspended from the celling and or these flags were of many and various hues, the effect of the display was brilliant in the extreme. Unlike the ordinary game of progressive whist the players did not change part-

ners during the evening.
Play was begun at 8:30 and lested until 1130 with brief intermission for refreshments. Twenty games were played and at the conclusion prizes were awarded to Mrs. William U. Bitevens, who took the part of a gentleman, and to Miss Amanda Norman,

Each section of the lables was in charge of a lady who acted as scorer and manager. They were Mrs. Asa B. Kennan, Mrs. George H. Bryant, Mrs. William D. Sayer and Mrs. Thomas Burlingham.

The success of the affair was largely due to the untiring efforts of the Chapter entertalnment committee, composed of Mrs. Sarali D. Sayer, chalrman; Mrs. Abby B. Tanner, Mrs. Kate Burllinghum; Mrs. Minnie K. Ebbs, and Mrs. Lilla II. S. Kennan.

The eyening proved a most enjoyable one to all present and a repetition of the affair has been requested by many,

The men who have been engaged in laying the new rails in Spring street have made rapid progress at their work and by lonight will have the new ratis hald pretty well down to Morton park, Sand for paving has been brought in from the Island park and the work ears have been flying over the road since the work was begin. Much favorable comment is heard on the improvement offected by the use of the new ralls.

Mr. Clarence A. Hammett is expected to resign his position as city treasarer to accept the office of collector of customs to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late John H. Cozzens, Mr. Hammett is at present acting collector and bas served several years as deputy collector. The vacancy in the city treasurership will be filled by the

Rev. George Whitefield Mead, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and Mrs. Mead, were tendered a reception by the Ludles' Aid Society of the church on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner B. Reynold Neil McLennan assisted in receiving, A musical programme was rendered and refreshments were served.

Mr. Ray Sands of Block Island, who last year was purser of the Steamer Danielson, starts next Tuesday for Chattancoga, Tenn. He will be employed in the Stanton House at Chattanooga, of which Messrs, Barton and Payne of Block Island are the lessees.

A very enjoyable party was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. King, at Coddington Cove, on Wednesday evening under the management of Messrs. Ezra James and Robert Foster. There were about forty present and all thoroughly enjoyed the occasion.

At a special meeting of colored men of the city at the Union Congregational church on Monday evening last, resolutions were adopted advocating the election of Miss Louise Van Horne, a young tolored woman, as a teacher in the public schools.

The annual sermon to the Newport Artillery Company will be delivered by Rev. Emery H. Porter, chaplain of the organization, on Sunday afternoon, Dec. I, at three o'clock at the armory on Clarke street.

Mr. Walter Sherman and Mr. William J. O. Young have returned from Lewiston, Me., where they have been attending the sessions of the National Grange. They report a most enjoyable

Mrs. Vanderbilt will as usual proide a turkey dinner for the newsboys and massengers of the city on Thanks-

Miss Taylor, daughter of Mr. A. O'D. Thylor, the well known real estate agent, will sail for Europe on Novem-

Suddenly Called.

John H. Cozzens Expired in his Office at the Custom House,

The sudden death of Mr. John II, Cozzensko Monday came as a great shack to his many friends. Notwithstanding his advanced age, he had not been regarded as reriously III, atthough life health hid been fulling for some little time. He was attending to his duty at the Custom House as usual Monday noon, when he was stricken and died within a few minutes, Mr. Walcott, the deputy collector, who was in the office at the time, summoned medical aid but it was of no avail.

Mr. Cozzens) untive place was Greenwich, New York, where he was born in 1820. He came to Newport about 60 years ago, and has place been a resident and prominent eitizen here. He wies for many years prominently identilled with the clothing business, retiring in 1897 from a business that he conducted for over 25 years. He was twice married, his first wife having been Miss Seabury, sister of Mr. T. Mumford Seabury. His second wife, who was a daughter of the late Henry Castoff, dled within a few years.

Mr. Cozzens had long been prominent in public affairs. His long term as member of the school board, fasting for 80 years, during 8 of which he held the office of chalman, brought him into close contact with the educational system of the city. Many of Nowport's come and daughters, now occupying positions of prominence in different parts of the country, received their diplantas from his hands. Upon his reffrement from the board in 1892, he was given a special vote of appreciation of ils long and meritorious service,

Mr. Coxxens had served many years as collector of customs of the port of Newport. He was first appointed under the Republican administration In 1880 and served until 1894, when he was superceded by Mr. Stophen P. Slocum, un appointée under President Cleveland, At the expiration of Mr. Slocum's four year term, Mr. Cozzens was again appointed and occupied the office at the time of his death. He was prominent in financial circles, also, having been a director of the First National Bank and of the Newport gas Light Company. At the time of his death he was a trustee of the Island Savinge Back.

Mr. Cozzens had been associated with Trinity church since the beginning of his residence in this city, and had filled many offices. He was for 40 years superlutendant of the Sunday-Edited. He had filled the offices of junfor and senior, warden and had been a vestryman since 1862, having been first vestryming for 10 years up to the time of his death. He was also a member of Coronet Council, Royal Ar-

Two children survive him, Col. Wil-Ham J. Cozzens and Miss Elizabeth S. Cozzena.

Funeral services were held at Trinity church on Thursday afternoon and were attended by most of the prominent business men of the city. Rev. Henry Morgan Stone officiated and was assisted by Rev. F. J. Dennen. The butters Messre. Thomas O. Brown, Dr. V. Mott Francis, Jere 1. Greene, Robert C. Cottrell, William G. Ward, Jr., and Willam D. Sayer, The interment was in the Island cem-

Mrs. John Whipple.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gilmer Whipple, wife of Mr. John Whipple, died at her restdence on Greenough place on Wednesday after a short Illness. She was a daughter of the Inte Governor Swann, of Maryland. Mrs. Whipple had been in poor health and the recent shock of her tou's death proved serious to her. She leaves two sons, Mr. Thomas Swann Whipple and Mr. Shirley Whipple, and five daughters, Mrs. Pemberton H. Powel, Mrs. Clarence H. Wrightington, Mrs. Benjamin Weaver, and two unmarried daughters. Her husband also survives her. Funeral services were held yesterday morning at her late residence on Greenough

Frederick A. Clarke,

Mr. Frederick A. Clarke died very suddenly at his residence on Farewell street Wednesday afternoon. No one was with him at the time of his death, but only a short time before he was apparently in his usual health, The body was found in the hall by his wife who was returning home after having been out of the house for a short time. He was 61 years old. -

Mr. Clarke was a veteran of the civil war, having served in Company F, First Rhode Island, which responded to the first call for troops. Besides a widow, he leaves one son, William 1., Clarke, and one daughter, Mrs. Susan Holt. A brother, Mr. Charles H. Clarke, clerk of the Board of Health, also survives him.

Misses Margie and Lula Allen, of Block Island, spent a few day with relatives in this city the past week.

Matural History Society.

The Boslety held the second of its winter meetings on the evening of Monday, the 18th linet., Mr. A. O'D. Taylor, the President, occupying the chair.

The meeting was a memorable one, the subject brought before it being an important theory in regard to the origin and formation of our solar system and of all celestlat bodies. The author of this theory, who at the conclusion of the evening was decid as one of the Society's corresponding members, is a Russian sayant, Professor Skyontzow, of the University of Kharkow, and his contribution of this paper to the Society's archives is the result of correspondence between Mr. Taylor and himself, occasioned by the fact that in the summer of 1900 Mr. Cope Whitehouse had, In a lecture delivered before the Society, advanced a theory similar to his

Professor Skyortzow's remarkable and listerextlag paper is a long one and would fill soveral columns of the Mencour, Moreover, having been originally written for presentation before selectists of the highest standing it is soniowhat abstruse and is filled with scientific terms which are puzzling to the general public. The Professor's theory and kicas, however, inight perbepa be summarized and expressed in populur languagerse follows:

Our present theory of the origin of worlds is meathfactory. It is based upon the theory of physical condensation alone and it totally disregards the importance of chemical condensation. Newton, Lanlace and Kant advanced their theories before chemistry had been developed, and even as long had been devoloped, and even as long ago as the time when men still spoke of "the four elements"—f, e. earth, water, air and fire,—and not of "elements" in the present modern sense of the seventy or more slimple substances. At the present day such a neglect of chemistry is out of date, and the formation of celestial bodies may now be more readily understood from a physico-chemical palet of view than from a merely physical one. iteal one.

seen one.

Chemical condensation must not
be lost sight of. Suppose that a
new star is about to be "born," be lost sight of. Suppose that a new star is about to be "born,"—as was, as far as we know, the new star catled "Nova Persel," which first came within the limits of our vision. In February last. There is, we may assume, a mass of matter, "without form and void," which gradually negates the composition, form and motion of a celestial body, or of a world. Its chaotic volume is developed into elements, which cleentpuls combine together to form substances having definite chemical compositions, gaseous, liquid or solld. Among the elements of this "chaos" oxygen is all-important. It mixes with the nitrogen to form air, thus giving the new world an atmosphere. It combines with the hydrogen to form vater, not only supplying the new body with use ab ut also affording a powerful agent for further processes of development. It combines with silicon, from, calcium and other metals and metallolds to form the solid parts which constitute rock and soil, and finally it unites with hydrogen, carbon, nitrogen, ele, to form organic substances which give the to vegetation and to annual, or perhaps even to human life. Thus the original chaotic mass is materialized through chemical action and condensation, and to this process we give the mane of Chemism.

But at the same that there are other agencies and forces at work. Chemical

we give the manie of Chemisim.
But at the same that there are other ageleles and forces at work. Chemical action produces electricity, and electric carrents produce magnetism. Motion is also produced, not only in the forms of light and heat but also a motion of the whole mass, which not only begins to revolve upon its axis but also to have a certain progress through space. We are familiar with the production of electric currents by chemical reaction in the case of the batteries which we use for telephones and electric bells, and it may, perhaps, be said that chemical cincipy is none other than electric energy for small molecular distances. We energy is usual other than electric energy for small molecular distances. We also know that light and heat, or combustion, are produced by certain chemical reactions, and of fate years we have become very familiar with the idea that electricity can cause motion. Of course it must not be imagined that such a process of development is an immediate It must not be imagined that such a process of development is an immediate one or even one of short duration. It has been going on for thousands of years in our own planet, and perhaps for countless ages in others. To the total of all these agencies and forces which are thus at work in forming a celestial body and in maintaining its existence after it is formed, the name of Energy is given, and all energy is of two sorts. The first of these is called Kinetic Energy, or the energy of action, and is the force which creates the new celestial body, causing the changes and is the force which creates the new celestial body, causing the changes which form it and maintaining its motion in space. The second is called Potential Energy, or the energy of existence, and is the force which preserves the celestial body in the state in which it has been created. Perhaps the terms "activity" and "permanence" might convey a better idea of these two sorts of energy. when the "birth" or creation of a

celestial body commences all its energy, or at least the greater part of it, is kinetic energy, and as creation and development go on this kinetic energy is gradually changed into potential energy. The chaotic mass has, in part or in the whole, become materialized. The solid naterial has been made kinetic in the whole, become materialized. The solid material has been made, kinetic energy or activity has done its work, and it is for potential energy or permanence to guard the resulting solid and keep it in its established form. The total amount of energy, kinetic and potential together, is always the same for any one celestial body, and none of it is ever lost. In the Professor's own words, "Each material state is infallibly connected with an expenditure of primordial living energy, or otherwise with the metamorphosis of kinetic into po-

tential energy. The whole kick of mate-rialization becomprehended therein, from the formation of atoms to the fluid forthe formation of atoms to the flust formation of the most heat combinations. In the position of the mentioner of the physica mechanical theory of interest as generally adopted, is distinguished, in addition to its almost complete neglect of chemism by an irregular principle concerning the distribution of energy, and its transmission among celestral bodies, fevery one adopts, for example, the theory that all the earli's energy is derived from the Sam—oven to coal, addited the real or borrowed energy of heavenly bodies as eattered in the open they pass through. These ideas are so fixed in our minds that, the thought having accurred to me that the Sim does not directly give us heat or light, I have tried to disabase myself of it. Yet, in time, this now idea took a more definite form, and as a result here is my efficient of Nature Fach celestral took. unflow of the most freet combinations. 5

Yet, in time, this now idea look a more definite farm, and as a result here is my Theory of Nature Each celestial body, sun, planet or satellite, has its own reserve of energy, independent of other celestial bodies. The energy in question is manifested by the physics-chemical projectics of the matter forming the celestial body."

Mr. Cope Whitehouse, it will be remembered, very aptly compared our membered, very aptly compared our bolar system to a vast electric light plant, the sun being the dynamo and the planets taking the part of efectric lamps open its electric. In this connection Professor Skvorizow says: "As to the matteral influence of these bodies, this is the resulting unstable equilibrium. tion Professor Skvortzow says: "As to the matical influence of these bodies, this is the resulting unstable equilibrium of energy, or in other words, among given bodies, with different conditions of energy there results what we call static and dynamic electricity. Celestial bodies cannot lose that energy including apace, since this last is destitute of any material medium conductive to that end, though their energy can, however, pass into a state comparable to or resembling. If not identical with, a magnetic or electric field. Electricity can influence only such assectible bodies as ile within its aphere of action,—anch as the earth or ils atmosphere. This is why the energy of the sun, for example, is not regularly disafpated in every direction, but is only distributed in the direction of those planets or their satellites which ils within its electric or electro-magnetic field. Electro-magnetic selid. Electro-magnetic selid energy in the currents being developed in consequence engender heat and light which is spread upon the earth and other bodies even to the ultroot limit of their atmospheres."—Mr. Whilebane's comparison would, therefore, seem a just one. parison would, therefore, seem a just

one.
The Professor then goes us to draw certain interesting conclusions resulting from his doctrine, as follows:—The causes of solar energy and the sources from which its so-called tosses are com-pensated have given rise to a mass of conjectures. This has been, from my conjectures. This has been, from my point of view, a useless task and one which has often produced conflicting results:—for instance, the measurement of the sun's temperature by millions and millions of degrees; meteorites falling since countless ages into the sun to replace dissipated energy, etc., etc. It is as well, loo, that the naive theory of the sun's contribution is a love theory of the san's combustion has been aban doned."
"Thanks to its small dimensions, the

"Thunks to ils simil dimensions, the Earth has already undergone the greater part of changes which will end by re-ducing it to the extremely materialistic state in which our satellite, the Moon, state in which our satellite, the Moon, now is: we are undergoing the transformation of the greater part of its total energy into potential energy. Mercury, and perhaps Venus, also, are in a condition resembling that of the Moon—neither of the three is revolving about its own axis. Now, this latter action beats wintes to a certain quantity of kinetic energy and consequently to a certain intensity of physico-chemical processes upon and within the relevant body. On the contrary, bodies which revolve about others evidence the intensity of such processes upon and within the bodies about which they revolve. The Moon revolving about the Earth is an example of this."

Earth is an example of this,"

"The condition of Mars resembles that of the Earth—which is, not the case with Jupiter, Saturn or Neptune and still less with Uranus. These planets are still in their period of progressive development, which is why they have a greater reserve of kinetic energy (and consequently a greater speed of revolution about their own axis) than has the Earth—and why they probably resemble the Sun in their physico-chemical constitutions more than they do the Earth."

"The actual condition of the Sun depends much niore upon present physi-

pends much more upon present physical co-chemical processes than upon previous physical condensation. After all, the Sun or at least its exterior surface has nonced of being in an incandescent state in order to exert an influence upon the Earth or upon other celestial badles; it may even have a very law. upon the Earth or upon other celestial bodies: it may even have a very low emperature. It is sufficient to disregard the thermogenic theory and to consider the Sun as not being an ardent focus to understand the idea which I have just set forth. The Autora Borealis Lears witness to the fact that optical phenomena of greater or less intensity can take place in the higher strata of our atmosphere without the perceptible participation of heat therein. Observations made upon high mountains or from balloons show that the Sun appears dull and rayless, even the San appears dull and rayless, even within limits comparatively but little removed from the surface of the Earth. removed from the surface of the Earth. It might therefore be imagined that from a point beyond the Earth's atmosphere the Sim might have the appearance of a black spot., It is very joscible that the brilleancy and radiated appearance of the Sun depend upon the presence of the Sun depend upon the presence of our atmosphere, which plays, perhaps, in this case the part of the "phosphorescent screen" in the Roentgen appearatus. The sun may, therefore, be surrounded by a photosphere as an optical witness to its electro-magnetic condition. Our Earth itself was probably once surrounded by its own photosphere, as Jupiter and Salurn how are, and the Aurora is but a remnant of this."

"The so-called internal temperature of the Farth bears witness to the existence of electric or electro-magnetic currents passing within our planet to an unknown depth. The Earth's interior

ence of electric or electro-magnetic cur-rents passing within our planet to an unknown depth. The Earth's interior is, perhaps, altogether cold, like for ex-ample, the temperature of water at the greatest occau depths."

Danish Brotherhood,

A local lodge of the Danish Brotherbood was lustituted to this city last Saturday evening. The organization is a beneficial order for Danish Americans. The new lodge begins its career with a membership of 15. The officers are as follows:

Per in control of Re-Picialtent—A. Johnston. President—C. Felergen, Vice Tresident—A. Christensen. Secretary—S. Murk Kelen. Trensurer—M. Bagholdt. (nurd—E. Nopilling. Trinsees—R. Jensen, N. Nelson, N. C. Largen. ten. Inner Omrd-A. Thompson. Onter Omrd-A. Hirklensen

Charles Rectiger, formerly of the Second Artillery Band, Hationed at Fort Adams, died in the Philippines recently. He was a veteran of the Civil, Spanish American and Philippine wars, and was an expert bugler and cornet player. He was a member of Charles E. Lawton post, G. A. R., of this city. He was chosen to sound "taps" at the tomb of General Grant at New York at the time of the ser-

During the year 1992 there will be three colfress of the sun, none of which are visible in New England, and two lotal colleges of the moon, the last one being visible in New England. This will take place October 16 and 17, beginning at seventeen minutes past eleven, p. m., on October 16, and lasting fill fifty minutes past two, a. m., Octo-

The House of Representatives on Thursday passed the Senate bill creating a Long Wharf Commission for Newport and allowing the commission when appointed to condemn land, etc., and proceed, under proper restrictions, to widen and improve that important thoroughfare.

The Providence, Fall River & Newport Steamboat Co. have had a remarkably good fall business between Newport and Providence this year. The weather has been so pleasant that a ateamhoat ride to Providence has been almost as enjoyable as it was in the summe,

The police commission have issued orders that there be no liquor selling on : Sunday. A close watch was kept on all the salcons last. Sunday and as a consequence there was not much liquor to be had in the usual places,

There is but very little said at present about the coming city officials to be elected in January. The prevailing opinion is that there will not be much

The New York horse show, in which many of our summer residents are in-terested, has been a great success this

Mr. A. Powell Hamlin has returned from a prolonged stay in Atlanta, Go., and other Southern cities. Mr. Hamfin left Newport in Pebroary Isst.

Torpolotoes Bailes has teen accepted by the government after a long period

Real Estate Sales and Rentals

A. O'D. Taylor bas sold for Mrs. M. A.

A. O'D. Taylor has sented the sea at No. 18 Perty street, corner West street, to Mrs. Julia A. Borite.
A. O'D. Taylor has rented for a term of years for Ethel King and Maty L. A. King the store at No. 201 King Block on the easterly side of Bellevne avenue to Mesers. Edall & Ballou, of New York.

Simeon Hazard has replain the sec Simeon Hazard has rented the ent-

tage No 4 Sheffield ave. for John Hayes to P. C. Bernte. Simeon Hazard has rented the lower

tage No 4 Sheffield ave. for John Hayes to P. C. Bernte.

Simeon Hazard has rented the lower half of the house on Goold St. to C. P. Beaumont, for H. H. Barker.

Isaac Hazard, Trustee, has sold a lot of land to Mr. George G. Haven.

The deed from George Macculloch Miller, executor of the estate of Sasan Ogden Hoffman, to Mary Brewster, wife of Oliver G. Jennings of Plainfield, Conn., of the Hoffman cottage, has been filed at the city clerk's office. The price named is \$15,000.

The Island Savings Bank has sold to Patrick J. and Nora A. Malocey the two-tenement house, with lot counseld southerly on Spruce court, westerly on land of Nancy Effetidge, northerly on land of Nancy Effetidge, northerly on land of P. J. O'Brien.

Many Lefloy King has sold to Patrick J. Fagan lot 47 on block Rof the Willer farm, so called.

J. M. K. Southwe's has sold to Patrick J. Fagan lot 47 on block Rof the Willer farm, so called.

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J. M. K. Southwe's has sold to Patrick J. Fagan lot 67 land on the south side of Lucus accuse, to Nora Mokeever.

Thomas and Edmined Lucus have solds lot of land on the sold of Patrick Co. Harrick and under a decree of the appellate division of the supreme court in the case of Issae Harrad, trustee, et al. vs. Harrick E. Harrad, entered October St. 1901, has sold to George G. Harron, for St. 55,559.60, the lot of land doubled south. De Biols & Eldridge have sold for the J. A. Harrad estate, and cass, 272 feet, on land of H. A. C. Taylor, containing 27.788 square feet of land.

DeBiols & Eldridge have sold for the Parau Stevens estate the ontaining \$2,000 in the contherity side of Perkeley avenue, together with \$7,192 square feet of land, also a lot of land adjeaning on the east of above and containing \$2,000 in the conta

the fown fixelf to recall the exchanged and furnish of the days of the strike. Over in the strike the bank of the strike.

and enchanters by the dozen were bus-

more enterences by the dozen were bus-ily at work, nearly all of them local craftsmen. The fit while that whited the Scattle's thomsands up to smoke

and finine was blowing modest hun-dreds into the pockets of Brentwood's

artisans and through them to the coffers of Brentwood's merchants. The Big Horn night be the better unninged

road in some respects, said Brentwood, but the Scattle brings the money. But

clay's banquet had turned many a

head and not a few hearts among the

municipal leaders, and Barciny's dol-

The regulars had gone home over the

one regulars had gove none over the Bentile, the guardsmen had preceded them over the flig Horn, and the roads had returned to the guardianship of

thele awh watchman and Brentwood's police. The shorth had discharged his

extra deputies, and Eric Langdon, be-

glueling the world over again on a mod-

gaining the worse over again on a mod-est salary, took counsel with thuself in the absence of other advisors and planned his daily life. It had been Channing's expectation that he should

take a toom near the pards and his tuents at the Hientwood, but Langdon

but deckled on rigid economy. It might be long months before he could

hope for promotion and better pays and it was his determination to save at

least bull of each month's atthend to go toward the payment of his debts and \$10 more to form a fund on which he could depend in the event of lils or ne-

eldent. Mine host of the Brentwood

linted, he said, to have him go, but di-

rected tilm to a quiet, homelike little place, where he secured a room and plate but sufficient board under the

roof of a whow whose sole support had been killed in a collision on the

Seattle three years before. Yet the hotel man was at heart hot sorry to see

thin go. He liked him well, but cer-nin of the owners did not. He begged Langdon to come round and make him.

but secrety hoped he might be too busy. There had been a few days hu-

mediately following the strike when the mayor, certain of the common com-

ell, the district attorney and other prominent citizens and bushness men

had expressed themselves as delighted

to meet Mr. Langdon and as grateful

beyond words for his gallant conduct at a critical time. But since Barclay's

bumped they met him with a certain

constraint when they met tilm at all,

for his duties kept him at the yards from early morn till after dark. There

scemed to be just one set of men whose

eyes lighted up at sight of blin, who

were eager to press his acquaintance and many of whom never passed him without some semblance of a military

salulo. These were the members of the

sainto. These were the members of the Brentweed rides, officially known as Company C of the Fourth Nebraska. One evening, hardly a week after Melville had gone, three of them came to see him. "Cap," they said, was going to mill. He had been so unizzed and orbitised for botting the strikers cot

criticised for letting the strikers get

away with their gpus that he couldn't stand the pressure. The fleutenants were green, and wouldn't Mr. Langdon

come round to the armory two even-lugs a week and drill them? Now,

Langdon had been planning a course of reading in the library of the Young

Men's Christian association, but the rifles were importunate. Something

might come of it, and he consented. Eighteen men appeared the first night

-Tuesday-and 35 the second-Priday.

One of the lieutenants was the son of

the leading banker of Brentwood, the

the leading banker of Brentwood, the other a young lawyer. Both greeted him civility and sat and watched his work with absorbing interest. The third night "Cap" came round and leaked on. Forty-four nen were in ranks-twice as many as he could ever scrape together for delit—and, though he shook hands with Laugdon during a rest, and said he found his business required all his time and attention and therefore he had concluded to resign.

therefore he had concluded to resign,

his manuer lacked contiality. Two works later a committee waited on Langdon to knew if he would accept

hapless experience had made them the langitug stock of the street boys, the rallway shep men and the vagabond

class of the community as well as of

soldiers," they were called, when all that was needed to make them a force

to be dreaded by lawbreakers was a

captain who knew his business, could

command their respect and teach them

steadiness, drill and discipline. Lleu-tonant Perrigo was presiding at the

meeting when a sergeant arose and in

a caustic speech pointed out their needs and defects and saring there

was just one man in the community espable of delig them justice, propos-

ed that the captaincy be tendered to Mr. Eric Langdon, whereat the whole

meeting, burning its presiding officer, spring to its feet and cheered. There was not 2 dissenting voice, and 49

Yet within a week the Brentwood

Banner began publishing insidious lit-tle paragraphs. "It is malerstood that

the ritles contemplate a change in the

captaincy. What has Brentwood done

that several capable officers should be

to a kieled out captain from the armay was the first specimen. The fix-

cusiner a had if the rifles expected to

add to their popularity by patting at their head a man who would have

slaughtened a scare of fellow citizens but for the prompt and merciful inter-tention of local chicials. The Exam-

her was supporting the sheriff for re-

election, and this efficial well knew the

paragraph to be interly unjust and un-true, but he couldn't quarrel with his

members were present.

certain envious fellow citizens.

the command of the company if e ed, and after an exchange of letters be-

nt hame whenever he felt like it,

***** TEN YEARS' TRIAL #

The Slory of A Soldler's Struggle

CHARLES KING Copyright, 1931, by Charles King.

[++++++++++++++++++++++ CHAPTER IX. Eventful days in the life of Eric Langdon were those following the collapse of the great railway strike at Breulwood. It was but natural that the officials of the Hig Horn should vanut themselves over a victory that not only broke up a mob, but quite as offectually downed the Seattle. The elogith of Messis, Barelay and others representing that powerful and wealthy corporation could not be concented despite oil their brave show of satisfaction. The Hig Horn had all trains rounling and his live stock in Chicago hefore the Seattle could succeed in ilring a freight engine. The Big Hern behaved magnanimously to its misguided employees, for Channing was a man ever in touch with the great army of operatives and knew how best to win their sympathies and willing service. Every engineer, freman and traintaind who had not taken active part in the destruction of property was back at the post inside of 21 hours, who was the cases one and descript whereas the onger, ency and disgust ranking in Mr. Barclay's boson against the Hig Horn could only find rent in malicious newspaper items of the expense of the rival management the expense of the rival management and herole measures at that of his men. It was a day of disaster to the Scattle and of triumph for the Hig Horn, and the breach, already broader than the gorge of the Red Water, now wittened between the roads. Chanulug

couldn't help bragging and exulting, and it was bad policy. The Scattle was much the richer company of the two. Its stock was mainly held in England and the eastern states, whereas the Big Horn was western in ownerallp and management. Barelay gave a blg dinner at the Brentwood House three days after the break of the strike, to which all local journalists and unguates were hidden, the clears and champague for which were ex-pressed from Chicago, and in the postprandial eloquence on that flowers occasion much stress was laid on the fact that the Seattle would rather surfer double its loss than that it should go down to bistory as having won its victory by means of shotted guns in the hands of hireling soldiery leveled at the breast of Brentwood's manhood. Captain Nathan made an effective speech in response to the toast to the numy. "It would have been an easy thatter," said he, "for my brave men to shoot their speedler way to the scene of action, but that from his great and merelful heart the seneral manager of. the Scattle declared that he would rather the earnings of a thousand years rather the earnings of a thousand years went up in snoke than that the blood of one hourst tolter should lie at their doors." "Trougendous and long continued appliance ensued, through which Sautter and Woodrow sat in grin of lence and in which even Torrance of your book hours the belood for well they rehalf heartedly Johned, for well they co-membered Barelay's almost frenzied appeals to Nathan to get ahead, for God's sake, and do something, if he had to dam the Red Water with the dead, Melville, his eyes covered, his head will bandaged, lay upon a low couch in an apper room, attended by his devoted wife and nices. The sound of revelry by night came from below with explosive puffs, and the manager of the Brentwood twice tapped at the the inventwood twice tapped at the door to express his regret and anxiety and the hope that the major wasn't be-ing disturbed. "It's the Scattle blow-out," he explained, "and the road's set-

this em up for all comers apparently."
"When does the Big Horn set em up?" asked Melville, with a smile of

amusement.
"The B. H. doesn't have to," answered had a queer time with the rival fac-tions in the house."

It had indeed been a queer time. Barclay, as became the managing head of a great road, had taken a suit of rooms on the parlor floor, with his sees and with all her independence and fear-rotary, typewriters and assistants, lessness Miss Grahame might be wiser while Channing and his one aid-de camp. Mr. Langdon, occupied modest rooms on the floor above and attended to business over at the station. Barriclay nodded patronizingly, when he met or passed Channing and once so far unitent as to take one hand out of his trousers pocket and extend a finger to his rival. But he never seemed to see eamp. Mr. Langdon, occupied modest tered. his rival. But he never seemed to see langdon, and langdon had an aggravating way of looking straight into the other's face in a calmir speculative manner, as though he considered birasome curious specimen of the "freak" family, a subject for leisurely contemplation, but in nowise a thing to be ac-

The regular efficers and many of these of the state troops took their rathans at the Brentweed the few days they were there on duty, and it was en-rious to note the effect on the two excasions that Langdon entend the diaing room while the military was there. ing room while the ministy was there. The guardsmen to a man either arise to shake his band or the whirled around in their seats and wared him Jayous greeting. Woodrow, of the arfillery, too, spears to his feet and os-tenationsly went half across the dis-tension to clap him on the shoulders or sisp him between them on the broad or step that extern them on the execut of the lank. Once, finding a variant sout by Langdon's side, the rush substory of the ignores said the reservoir altern quit the table of his command-ing effect and finished his dirace at Channing's, and Nather and Torrance, son his to cofeen was rover odw momps note of the describes and beld it up against the poungater as an affrom to be expensived through many a slight and stub and semioment arnevance when they harked back to Pawnee. It was plain that Langdon was a marked man in the eyes of the populace - cavied, respected and estimated the control of the populace - cavied, respected and estimated the caviety of the populace - cavied, respected and estimated the caviety of the cavie

hated by another.

nared by mounter.

"It's just us well you are going with Mr. Channing," said mine host of the Brentwood to him the night of the banduct. "There's a had undergurent here that well mayor found a material and the part that well mayor found a material and the major found and the major and the said and the s here that will never forgive your spoil-ting their plans, and those fellows of the Senttle, who would have thanked God for your services at the time, are now doing the best they know how to stle nu sentiment against you."

"But I'm not going with Mr. Chaining," said Laugdon promptly. "They have offered one a good position here."

The landlard was feating against a subjunct of the standard was feating against a column of the rotanda at the moment, smoking one of Barclay's best. A roar

smoking one of marciay's DCSL. A roar of apphase and alternating currents of "Re's a Joby thood Pellow" and "Auld Lang Syne" issued from the swinging portals of the hall, and Boniface and been listening with a conical grin on his face. But at Langdon's market the expression of appropriate words the expression of numerical igne way to one of deep concern. Im-

gave way to one of neep concern the pressively he stood erect and piaced a hand on Langdon's shoulder.

"My dear sir," said be, "I mustn't be quoted in this matter. I like you, and I want to see you come out all right. but don't think of staying here. I'll say as much to Mr. Channing."

And he did. But Chambley was Mushed with victory.
"Who's to harm that's And what's to
prevent?" said he. "Our men are all

"My dear stre don't think of elaying here." with as now, and they swear by him and will stand by him and will see to it that he tsa't molested," was Chanuling's answer. "He's just the fearless, reliable man we need for a certain that of court and house the mise. kind of work, and here's the place for

But the landford shook his head. "Mr. Chambig," said be earnestly, "I see and bear things you cannot see and hear because men look and talk sweet when you come around. It's their bread and butter. You manage your husiness in the laterest of your stock-holders, and I must do, the same for mine. I must attract custom, not an tagonize it and lose my job. I mustn't offend those fellows of the other road, for some of them are stockholders of this very shop, and they are not fond of you, much less of Mr. Langdon. If you want to reward and help him, take him to Chicago. Don't attempt to set-

tie him here." But the more idea that one of his chosen should be menaced by the enemy was enough to set Channing solidly against a change of plan. He went to Meiritle's room in the morning to say goodly and found that Boniface had been there before him for Meiville too, was auxious. Mrs. Melville had gone out to do some shepping; Miss Grahame sat in silence, an absorbed listener. That evening Langdon knocked, as usual, at Melville's door to inquire what manner of day his friend had had and whether he could be of service. Miss Grahame was just con-ing forth, dressed for the street.

ing forth, dressed for the street.
"The troops go back to Pawnee tonight," she said, "and some of the officers are coming up in a moment to
say goodby. I thought I should like a
brisk walk."

He hesitated a moment. He well "The B. H. doesn't have to," answered nonlifee. "By the way, sir, Mr. Channing goes cast again tomorrow, and he hopes that you will teel able to see him. Of course he len't at heart." hopes that you will feel able to see him. Of course he isn't at the ban-quet," he added, with a grin. "We're avoid Nathan and his set that she should be going out just as they were expected. Langdon's first impulse was to offer to escort her, for night was falling, and the electric globes were already sporkling on the snowy streets, and with all her independence and fearnot to go forth unattended. But he fal-tered. The weather had set in sharpspared himself any scruples as to that, since dozens of civilians east and west west that army overcost because it strikes them as handsome, because it gives them an air of distinction and because there is no law to hinder. It miss not on account of lack of warm clothing he besitated, but one glance at his worn, old business suit, made three years before and much too sang for him now, banished all thought of tendering his services.

"I may go in may I not?" be said after a momoral.

"Oh yes," was the answer as she threw open the door to admit him and then as he entered stood there, think-ing. Twice her fine, thoughtful eyes followed him into the room; twice she caught herself listening for the sound of their voices and trying to eateh the words, then, with heightened color, terred startle and stood within the room. A little party of artillery offcers was issuing from the elevator. Another assignationed they were knock-

किह का घर देखते. "Good evening, Captain Nathan, Good evening, gentlemen," was her placed saturation. "Yes, the major will be gisd to see you." And, one after an ciber, she ushered the quarret into the dimly lighted apartment where Mrs. Melville came forward to greet them. "You'll come up again tomorrow, Lang-don," she heard Melville say as Sant-Pawree. It was plain that Langdon was a marked man in the ergs of the populace - enried, respected and estimated by one element and feared and such that we want a man, sure the would so

Mice—Not Evidently she couldn'd enthusiasticaver, his explaits held illed Moreover, she made it happossible for sout. The populates of Brentwood had settled down to its neutal routine, and but for some scores of intemplayed men and a gain of troublesome training ling Santley to understand her owned. ing Santley to understand her escort was already chosen. Santley glanced at Laugdon, turned red and looked as though he really wanted to speak. Langdon, passing Nathau without a sign, looked straight into the eyes of his adjutant and plainly indicated that he had no desire wintever to converse with bim. Two minutes later, in the keen, frosty air of the wide western street, he found himself swiftly pareing the broad, wooden sidewalk, crackling with cold under their light footfalls, with cold under their figur footens, Ethel Grabane, with bright eyes and flushed cheeks and qutck, clastle steps, springing along by his side, her hand within his arm. Had any one told film the day he so radly left Pawnee that this would be a possibility in the near future beto Langdon could hardly have future Erle Langdon could hardly have believed.

The air was criep keen and sharply cold, but there was no wind, and ha never seemed to feel the lack of an overcont. His old cutaway was a laustsome, stylish garment when that it came to him three years again, but buttons and outtouboles were straining now as he filled his lungs with the ozone and oxygen of that rare, exhibarating atmosphere. The shops at the street coincis at first were brilliantly lighted, and the bridge over the Hed Water was lively with stelling, street ears and pedestrians nurrying home-ward. It was she who had turned southward as they left the notes at the ladies' dool, and it made no difference to him. Ills habitat was the north side—the yards of the Big Horn—but she had chosen the opposite direction, away from what might be called the

away trom what might be called the residence side of the city.
"It is a find of mine," she said, "the to see as much as I can of every place I visit, and I've never been on

the other side."
"Nor L" he surveied. "Being a Big Horner now, my work keeps me at our yards all dar." "Do you like 11?" she asked after a

moment's palise.
"It is interesting and exacting." he replied, guiding her enterally over a broken cross walk. The streets seemed

aeglected hereabout. There was a salook on every corner and a knot of baters at almost every soloon. "I'm almost sorry you chose this rollo. Miss Grahame," he continued,

noting the eurlous looks that were bent upon him and his companion; noting, too, an occasional cibow undge among "The Scattle slife doesn't seem to be

the better side, does it?" she nuswered, half laughing, "But, then, I've twice Leen to your station and the scene of your exploit. I thought I should like to see what was left of the Scattle. Oh, Mr. Langdon, I'm afraid there's

Not 40 feet away the double doors of a salom suddenly swing violently out-ward, and a little group of men came surging and struggling forth. One, a surging and struggling torm. One, a young soldler in artiflery uniform, nampeired by his heavy overcoat and bending double and striving to protect his head, was in the grasp of two powerful toughs, who, followed by a third. were furiously kicking and striking at their almost belpiess victim. Half a block farther down the street, hurrying toward, the station, all ignorant of the plight of their comrade, two soldiers were striding swiftly away. In an in-



A little group of men street surging and street, and street, and forth.

stant Langdon's voice rang down the wide thoroughfare in the old time powerful, commanding tones she had heard on the parade at Pawnee. This way, D battery! Lively! This way!" Then followed, "Stand here just one minute. Miss Grahame." And with that he sprang from her side. She saw him launch into the fray with the leap of a panther, lithe, supple, quick as a cal. She saw the lightning blows that sent two of the brutal assailants erashing their full length on the sidewalk, saw him whirl upon the third, who darted back into the saloon, and the next instant an impressive tablean under the sputtering electric light - Langdon, bareheaded, spare and athletic, with dinching fists gazing down at two bewildered ruffians slowly struggling to their feet; a young battery man, blood covered and feeble, clinging to the lamprost; a barkeeper in shirt sleeves. with two or three satellites peering out from the doorway, and two stalmart seldiers, just arrived, facing their for-mer officer and, with the instinct of

long habit, standing at the salute.
Fire minutes later the rescued battery man was being led away by his comrades, and a street car was conveying the rescuer and his fair, pale faced, slient companion back to the hotel.

"Reep your eye open for those fel-lows after this night's work," whisperof the policyman who had escorted them to the crossing; but Langdon paid little beed for presently Ethel spoke.

"You must let me mend that coat at cace. Mr. Langdon," said she, and, glancing down, be saw that the swelling muscles had burst both buttonholes at the chest, and the old cutsway was a wreck indeed.

CHAPTER X. Three days more, and Melville was pronounced well enough to travel, and Langdon was alone. The first finsh of INSURANCE

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bread and butter, and it was best to admit tacitiy, now that the danger was (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.)

And so there was a certain reaction

In favor of Langdon, Some of the rifles resigned their warrants, secured their



ness, belchings, sour or bitter risings, etc., disease is uttacking the stoinach. The best way to frustrate such an attack is to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It chies diseases of the stoinach and other organs of digestlon and mutaliton, and makes the body strong and healthy.

It was affecting very much with my head and domain, writes Mrs. W. C. Olli, of Weldon. Shelly Co. Ala, "bend was a glazy when would rake up in bed would fail flight buck. Could cal-ind very little, to feet carrely ally thing, there seemed to be a heavy weight in my formach at tenul not rest; I had to belot way uffer and would would be in the property offer and would would rest; I not four butters of the property of the prop

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Mapas Millon P. A. Box lef-8-H Gaine to tyle and St. Inchiance in the born list Only a Woman's Wile.

He was a very aby young man, and the girl-well, she was like most

glifs.
They were scated on a bench In the

"How do you pronounce 'K-i-s-m-e-1'7" she asked,
"Ohl in this instance the 'U' is not sounded," he replied,
"Then that would be 'Kisme,' " she more amounted."

murnared.
And he did, although he was a shy young man.—London Answers.

The World's Contradictions.

The constant drip of water wears away
the hardest rick,
But a man may famble nightly and
yet seldom upo the lock;
The mager's constant nagging may
drive soher men to drink,
lint in spite of all the preaching some
fools will never think,—Exchange,

The Way of the World.

If you will light you'll make your pile, But if you don't you won't. "The Lord helps those who help them-selves." relyer

The Lord help those who don't!--Philadelphia Piess.

Not a Good Doctor.

Askill.—What kind of a doctor is Pillsem? "Tellit.—He's the sort that blancs has poor paretice on the Christian Scientists,—Bultlinoro American.

The Philadelphia Record tells a little story that may interest some dog lovers. Beverly, New Jersey, was the reene of a unique funcial August 27. On Monday Nipper, the pet dog of Mrs. Jones of Broad street, sudicinly expired. Mrs. Jones was inconsoluble and site deedled to convey Nipper to his last resting place in a fitting manner. The sectined the services of an undertaker, and the dog, dressed in a hundsome silk shroud, was laid in an expensive child's casket. The body was exposed to the public view from 12 noon to 230 p. m., during which period a large crowd filed past the flower-bedeeded casket. After a belef finieral address, delivered by the flew, Mr., Reddles of the R. E. Church, Nipper was laid to rest in a quiet spot in the garden.

The moral of the following is to live near a good restaurant if you doubt your cook. A wealthy Brazilian lady had a marvellous that while living in had a unirveibits duef while living in Parls, and her dinners were celebrated for and wide. Bhe induced this para-gen to accompany her to Buenos Ayres, where, on her arrival, she planned a big dinner and invited every gournot in the city. The event was a miserable failore. The chef had tost his canning. When his enraged unlatries demanded on explanation he broke down, "I now as well confess," he cried, "When in Parls I got everything sent in from the Cafe Anglais."—New York Her-ald,

A short time ago some men were en-gaged putting telegraph-poles up on some hand belonging to an old farmer, who distliked sceing his grass trampled down. He ordered them off his land, down. He ordered them off his land, The men produced in paper which said that they had leave to put the poles (ip where they pleased. The old farmer went back and turned a large bull into the field. The savage beast made after the men, and the old farmer, jeecing them running out of the field, shouted at the top of his voice:

"Show him your paper?"

"In all my life," she said with a sigh, "I have seen only one man that I would care to marry," "Did be look like me?" he carelessly

naked.

Then she flung herself into his arms

and wanted to know what secret power men possess that enables them to tell when they are loved,—Chiengo Record-Herald.

Mistress, Well, Bridget, and how your husband? Washerwoman, Sure, an' he's all

used up, main.
Mistress. Why, what alls blue?
Washerwonno. Indete, thin, mum, last right be had sich bad dreams that he couldn't slape a wink all right, mum.—Harlem Life.

Brown-Stone, Say, old man, I haven't seen or heard anything of my wife in two or three weeks. You haven't seen her lately, have you? Swellington: Ne; maybe she's at home. Have you looked?

Brown-Stone. No, by Jove! Never thought of it.—The Smart Set.

A salmon can leap to a height of twenty feet. This has been demon-strated by the fishery commissioners of Norway, who, by means of standards erected below waterfalls, have measured the leaps of this agile fish.

A nevel system for heating cars is in vogue in Christiania and Stockholm. Under each seat is a perforated metallic box, and in this are little redhot bricks of compressed coal, so prepared that no smoke or odor results while they are burning.

Old Gentleman. My friend, what do you do with your wages every week—put part of them in the savings bank? Hus Driver. No, sir; after paying the grocer, butcher and the rent, I pack what's left away in barrels; I don't be-lieve in savings banks.—Tit-Bits.

Judge, "I see that you have already been brought before the courts three times for burglary,"

Accused, "Very true, But don't the records also tell you that I was three times discharged for lack of evidences"

Whekyire, "Look here! This is the fourth time this morning you have been in here asking for the price of a med,"

District Dawson, "Yep, I am the absent-twinded beggar, don't you know,"

Teacher. Johnny, how many different khads of force are there?
Johnny. Three kinds.
Teacher. Name them,
Johnny. Heddy force, mental force,
and the police force.—Tid-Bits.

A tramp applied to a Boston woman the other day for something to est, and was asked how a chop would suit him. He studied a moment, and looked up suspiciously. "Mutton or wood-sheel?"

Artist. "A very picturesque barn you have there! I suppose you've no objection to any jesinting it?"

Yessut, "O, no! But the house needs it more than the barn?"

TEN YEARS' TRIAL. (CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO.

over, that be had actually interposed in behulf of the strikers. At all events, he did nothing to cause its correction.
The Brentwood Sun (Populist) said if anything was needed to add to the con-tempt in which the rilles were held it was the ramor that they had tendered the command to an ex-officer of the arwhose drunken folly was so near to coaling scores of precious lives not a fortulght since. And Langdon, who stood ready to devote valuable time and energy to the public service, with little hope of any rowahl whatever read these hishillous attacks with infinite puln and sense of wrong and in-justice, against which he stood powless. Other influences, 100, were the dently at work. The election, wh was to have taken place the Best Mo day in January, was postponed a fort-night. Boniface, Eric's friend of the Brentwood, took him aside and advised him to withdrawn his name. The com-mittee, on the contrary, had begged him to "stand pat." Meantime Lang-don confirmed drilling and instructing the company, and two alghts a week the armory was crowded with citizens whose interest had been aroused and who came to lack on. Veteran solutors, (I. A. R. men, went away saying that fellow knew his trade up to the bundle. Prominent business men tooked on silently and did a good deal of thinking as they strolled homeword. Newspaper reporters, previously instructed, wrote scaling or satirfied paragraphs about martinet mannerisms, imported instructors, dismissed drillmasters and the like, and Eric. proud, sad, sensitive, would gladly have given up and shut blinself in his musty den at the yards but for a letter from Melville, to whom he had sent all the papers. "Hitek to it, Langdon," he said. "The time will come when the very papers that abuse you now will bave to change their time." This was what the unsjor's letter said, but not the major's hand. His eyes still felt the force of that cruel blow, and Ethel Orabatne was his amanucusts. "I have faith in your future," said he. "So have 1," in they letters wrote the aman-uensis "B. O." And so, despite the warning of mine

host of the Brentwood, Langdon stood for election the third Monday in January vial was beaten 69 to 10, the second fleutenant and son of Brentwood's richest banker being the successful competitor. "A Merited Rebuke," referring to Langdon, said The Sun; "A Merited Promotion," referring to Perrigo junior, a boy of 22, said The Ban-ner; "A Foregond Conclusion," said The Banminer. But it was noticeable that the last two named refrained from further active abuse of Langdon. The object of the magnates was accomplished in compassing the defeat of what The Sun called his "aspirations," Down in their hearts both culturs and magnates realized that Langdon was a wronged and injured man. It wouldn't do to say so, of course, yet he had checked that mob at a moment when its tri mph meant the birth of a reign of terror in Brentwood. He alone had stood between them and amerchy. They bowed to the behest of the Beattle because it practically owned them. The editor of The Banner met Langdon at the Brentwood two days later, stopped, standarded and held out his hand, "Mr. Langdon, my name's Armstrong," said he. "I'm managing editor of The Banner, and I thought I'd like to say to you that I-I persunally don't approve of the attitude my paper has had to assume in your case. I suppose you

know the papers have to carry tain lines of polley and sometimes . tack men whom the editors would nuch rather befriend."

Langdon turned very white. His hand naturally had been extended to necept that of the stranger-it is the American fushion - but now it was withdrawn. His lips pulvered a bit, but his eyes never filnehed from their gaze straight into those of the journal-

"I lings no use whatever for the friendship of a man who will privately assure me of his good will," said he, "and publicly defume me." Then he turned his back on him and walked

Boulface saw the whole thing and and Blogham, Brentwood's mayor, were also witnesses, and the story spread. Here was a man who not only wasn't afraid of a mob, but even dared the press, and the man who can do that in this land of freedom takes his life in his hands.

"You've cooked your goose," said Boulface sadly, for he had grown to like Langdon more than a little and to feel for him deeply in his loneliness. You've made an enemy of the most powerful newspaper man west of Oma-

But he hadn't. Armstrong was poor; he was the servant of the stockholders and they of the Scattle; he couldn't af-ford to throw up his job and see his wife and children suffer, but he had a conscience. He knew that Langdon was right and The Banner wrong. He was cut to the quick by Langdon's contempt, but the man in him overcame the sense of indignity, and, putting himself in Langdon's place and asking himself what he would have felt and said, he went back to his office raging. not at Langdon, but at fate. He had seen much of Melville during that offeer's brief stay; he knew his reputaheard Melville's high encomium of Langdon as an officer and a gentleman; be was filled with admiration of Langdon's conduct at the time of the riots and had then referred to him in terms of unstinted praise; but, that danger ended, The Banner had to return to the paths of policy dictated by its owners. He actually thought that his assurance of personal liking for Langdon ought to compensate for the harsh things said of him in The Banner and was stung when it didn't. But at heart he could not but admire Langdon for his equare, straightforward response. It

was a revelation, an eye opener. It set him to thinking of the other side. not the paper side, of the question, and then he wished that he had that month to live over again. There should be no more abuse of Langdon in The Banner if he could help it.

discharges and then set to work to raise another company for Langdon to drift. The men were rushly found, Seventy stational young fellows signed the petition and brought it to thing-ducto add his name. Then it went to the governor. There were encaucles to the reglicient. A company was mustered in at Scotlar snother, made up touldy of farmer boys, at Gundson Junction. But some strange, occult inches seemed against the would be Brentwood laght guard. The petition boog fire. State Beautor Supice and Itepresentative Carter said that they would see to it that the Light guard was duly admitted, but they didn't. Meantline the illies prospered, as a sochil organization at least; took in a bumber of honorary members at \$50 apiece, got a "swell" uniform, gave a series of most successful dincing par-ties not what they termed exhibition drills, where the clockwork precision with which some 30 of their number excepted the footlings and firings in histon evoked turnstituous applause. If prompted the rides to issue a chal-leting to all comers west of the Mis-rissipal and east of the mountains to compete for a yalvable prize at the Exposition building in April, the nuniver-sary of their muster in, and the next thing the tilles knew Eric Langdon was going down to (fundson twice a week to coach the Humbon Grays, Company K. Fourth Sebrasios, and Brentwood, which had refused to avail itself of his services, was properly rearidalized that he should tender them elsewhere. The Sun couldn't any much now, because it was down on the riffes anyhow and catered to the farmers; The Hanner wouldn't any much, be-cause Armstrong was ashamed of what he had said, and this happened to be a matter that didn't bother the Scattle. But The Examiner, which had done what it could to make Langdon friendless in his new position at the yards, now duly and frequently expressed its abhorrence of the man who could turn traiter to his own people and work against the best interests of the community in whose midst be had found a home and the livelthood dealed him elsewhere. Appeals were written to Chambag to compel his subordinate to remain at his post. Channing an-swered, that his post now included Gunnison. Efforts were unde to stir up a cabal against him among the Orays, but be had had a two weeks' start and had won their good will; besides, there was now that \$1,000 prize language up for all comers, and companles from Minpesota, lowa and Kan-sus had entered the list. So the Grays stool firm. Then the Brentwoods strove to hedge and to limit the contest to companies that "had not re-ceived professional assistance," but that reacted upon themselves. Then The Sun was inspired to see what it could do to attr up a strike against Langdon in the yards of the Blg Horn, against the supervision of a strict, soldler bred overseer. There were, but they were in the minority, and the three who started and circulated a paper calling for Langdon's dismissal or a strike were suddenly, by Channing's order, hauled up before the amortime tendent and "given the sack." Then anonymous letters began to rain in on the superintendent at Brentwood and higher oilicinis in Chleago. Langdon was deinking again, Langdon was gambling Langdon was speculating through a broker in Omotia, and these, investigated unleknown to Langdon, fell flat. He had won the respect of the better chas of men; he had become an expert trabuland; he initided his own business, yet was full of sympathy and interest in the number of the operatives and the crews of the irrius. In March the superintendent of the Seattle offered him a similar herth at bigger pay provided he would move to Sloux City and the offer was declined. In April the great drill came off. The sing of

the rifles was trailed in the dust. They were not even "placed" by the judges, and the great prize was won in almost a walkover by the Gunnison Grays. Time and again Langdon had received warnings from the police that there was a gong on the south side, ever

and from mine best of the Brentwood that there were influential men on the north side, potent in the councils of the Big Horn, who would hurt him if they could. One day there came a curt summons from a local lawyer to the effect that bills to the amount of \$350 had been placed in his hands for collection and calling upon him to take immediate steps to meet them. Langdon called to inquire and was curtiy, almost inselently, received. He learned enough, however, to convince him that two of the bills were those of dealers at Pawnee to whom he had regularly and conscientiously been paying \$10 a month apiece. The inference was plain. Nathan had bought in the balance of the claims and sent them through Perrigo's bank for collection. In his trouble Langdon wrote to Channing, but no answer came. Twice the latter had written blm that the president and certain directors had spoken to him about Mr. Langdon's debts. It was evident that some enemy was bounding him, but so long as Channing was "on deck." as he wrote to Langdon, he could. count on his support.

But Channing was no longer on deck. The Incessant brain work, the strain, United States -- the state school at Altion and the story of his spotiess life. The incessant brain work, the strain, and soldierly career; he knew of Mel. the hancense labor devolving on an acville's sympathy for Langdon and had! tive official of the road whose business outdid its resources, had finally told. outdid its resources, had finally told, at the University of Illinois, in Springs Servous prostration and collapse had ensued, and Channing was downed at

It was the first week in May and with all nature sweet and emiling about blin. Eric Laugdon tame up from Gunnison on the early morning freight, his heart heavy as lead. He had spent the early hours of the previous night, Friday, working hard with the Grays, for their ambition was boundless now, and they had entered for a competition in an adjoining state. The night itself he had spent trying to sleep under the roof of his friend, the station agent, but sleep would not come, and twice he arose and went out walked the platform under the glistening stars. On Monday, said the lawyer, that money must be paid, Langdon had no appetite for breakfast.

the food a cup or comes at the station restaurant on reaching Breatwood and, though it was barely 0 o'clock, went to his office. Janttor and watchinga nothis once, on the windered at his entry hours. Early us they were, some one bad been there earlier. The safe door shool open- the cash was

[TO BE CONTINUED,]

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

In a commercial sense Porto Rico s almost cuttrely without forests. 'Autual collectors working in Bouth Africa for European and American zoological concerns companil เก็บก

This is the first time in the history of Rouses that the oldest thorers the recall that a bushel of patatoes was worth more than a bushel of peaches or apples.

Five former governors of New Yorks Clinton, Tompskus, Van Busten, Morton and Georgeoff dure held the office of vice president of the United States, four of them after their gubernalorial terms, and one of home them, Morton, just before his obe-tion in the state,

An immense pointo erop has been An immune policic crop but been raised this season by trigation in the Yokima Indian rescriction in the state of Washington. The quantity for export is 2,001 cardinals, and one farmer will clear \$10,000. It is extimated that the crop will be 40,000 tons, worth \$1,000,009.

The largest steel building ever projected is the power bonso at Smill Ste. Marie. It will be 1,480 feet long and 100 feet high and 6,000 tons of steel will go into H. A 20,000 horse-power canal is being dug to feed it. Part of the equipment will be 80 turbines of 600 horse-power

A social club in Pennayivania, named Deutsch - Amerikanischer-Volksfest Verein, applied for a char-ter of incorporation, but was refused on the ground that the name was in a foreign language. On appeal to the supreme court, however, the charter was granted, the court holding that there is no requirement un-der the statute that the little of the corporation shall be English.

The young empress of Bussin, it is said, cares little or nothing about fewels, or, indeed, about any kind of finery, and in this respect presents a striking contrast to her mother-his law, the still young-looking and even pretty Marie Feodorovan, whose jewel casket in the days when she the world from a gent point of view, hardly second even in the matter of pearls to the collection of the em-press of Austria.

ODD WAY OF MAKING MONEY.

A Minnengulla Woman Who Drann-Izes Libraries and Eszna a Good Living,

Among the singular means employed by women for earning a livelihood that of Mrs. Elizabeth Shiney Southward, of Minneapolis, Minn., is perhaps the oldest, says the Chicago Chronicle. She is what may be called an organizer of libraries. The work of planning and cataloguing collections of books appeared to Mrs. Southward peculiarly adapted to women, and so she determined to try her hand at it. and she has succeeded far beyond her expectations. Mrs. Southward is the first women to constitute herself a traveling librarian. By several years of work she has won a high standing as an organizer. When a new library is to be started in a town or college the superintendent sends for her and

says:
"We have so many thousand baoks here in a topsy-turry state. We want them indexed, arranged on shelves and

the whole Burary put lato shipshape. What will you take to do the work?" Mrs. Southward names a round sum. and usually her terms are accepted.

Mrs. Southward got her training in

a library school at Armour institute, Chicago. After that she held the posichicago. After that she had the jost-tion of head cafaloguer at the John Grerar library, Chicago. She had mapped out a career for herself, when suddenly she changed her mind and got married. She erttled down to forget all about library science, when one day she got a letter from the executors of the estate of the late Bishop Perry, of Davenport, Ia. The hishop had left a valuable library which would sell for

a lot of money if put into proper shape.

Mrs. Southward took the job. Since Mrs. Southward took the Joy. Since then she has worked at illnerant cata-loguing and carns more pin money in a week than the average woman gets in a year. She always charges a lump sum for her services, and cometimes spends as much as five months up one book collection. During the summer the manages a training school for librarians in the University of Minnesota.

A woman who expects to be a suceessful library organizer, says Mrs. Southward, must be an accurate bookkeeper and accountant. If her ideas of figures are misty, no matter how much of a bookworm she is she is not cut out for managing libraries. She must be quick, have a college training if possible and read English, French and German.

Aside from summer schools, there are four regular illumity schools in the bany: Pratt institute, Brooklyn; Drexel institute. Philadelphia, and one

At the Sammer Hotel,

Proprietor-We have only one empty room-in the attic.
The Haughty Applicant -Think I'd

be satisfied with a room in the attic? "Well, it is often taken by folks who don't expect to be satisfied with it."--Pack

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The Mercury.

JOHN P. BANBOHN, Editor and Matheren. Saturday, November 23, 1901.

One week from next Monday President Rossevolt will send his first message to Congress. It is said to be the longest message on record, containing 30,000 words. It will probably be interesting reading.

There is a powerful party in Provi-dence, headed by Rathbone Garduer, Hishop McVicket, ex-Congressmen Spooner, Arnold Greene, Annus M. Eaton and others of like calibre opposed to the Police Commission bill. On the other hand both branches of the City Council are almost unaniacously for it.

Thursday next is the day selected by the President of the United States and the Governor of Rhode Island for pitt-He thanksgiving. Special church services will be held and the ooual festivithes of the day will be enjoyed. The residents of this country have much to be thankful for in the manifold blessings of the year just passed.

A novel way of dealing with persons who do not pay their taxes was adopted last year by the town connell of Cotta, in Saxony. The defaulters' names were published in a list which was hung up in all the restaurants and saloons of the city. Those whose names were on the list could get neither mest nor delak at these places under penalty of loss of

out the treasury department is worated about the inclosuing sutplus," says Schator Hanna, "I will help spend raine of it." Many other senators and congressmen will doubtless share this sentiment, and there are not lacking abundant suggestions for getting rid of the surplus by spending it. There is the isthmian canal, which now seems assured and which will cost \$200,000,000. The naval programme calls for nearly half as much more. There will probably be no man in the next congress to emulate Senator Carter of Montana in talking a river and harbor bill to death. These three items will make a big hole in the surplus; and ship subsidies, in case they are authorized, will take care of the rest.

The General Assembly adjourned its (we weeks) ression last night, the lime Hmit having been exhausted. It was not to be supposed that the members tiero patriodo enough to serve the state for nothing. This ends the first legislature serving under the amended constitution, and the direct result is a cost to the state of some thirty-three thousand dollars in the direct expenses over the previous General Assembly, to say nothing about the increased incidental expenditures. The next General Assembly will convoue on the first Tuesday in January, when Mr. Speaker Holden will step down and assome the position of party leader on the floor, and the venerable James H. Armington of East Providence will be elected Speaker.

The roll of Uncle Sam's pensioners has now reached high water mark. It hum. bers 997,735 names. They are classified as follows: Revolutionary, 9; Wat of 1312, 1,525; Indian wars, 4,565; Mexican war, 5,677; Civil war, 970,552; Spanish war, 5,804. Of the Revolutionary pensioners, four are wildows and five daughters of soldiers who served in that war. The only surviving ponsioned soldier of the War of 1812 is Riram Cronk, of Ava, Oncids county, N. Y., who is 101 years of ago. The roll, however, contains the names of 1,527 widows of soldiers who served in that wat, making a reduction of 215 during the year. One thousand and eighte-six survivors and 3,478 wildows draw pension on account of Indian wars, and 7,568 survivors and 8,109 widows on account of the war with Mexico. The amount paid to pensioners from July 1, 1790, to June 80, 1901, reached the cuormous total of \$2,763,-350.033

No one can say that Uncle Sam lans not been liberal to his defenders. During the past year 35,188 pensioners have died and 44,225 new names have been

The House of Representatives on Thursday passed a police commission bill for the city of Providence similar to the one now in force for Newport. The action of the House was confirmed yesterday by the Senate; so that now two cities in the State will soon be living under a police commission appointed by the Governor of the State, with the advice and consent of the Senate. The passage of the bill through the House gave rise to a very spirned discussion. Dr. Garvin as the Democratic leader, fought it at every stage. Judge Blodgett, of Pawtneket, opposed the appointment of the commissioners by the Governor. Mr. Littlefield, of Prevs idence, upposed the passage of the bill till the board of aldermen of the city had approved of the measure. The bill was finally passed by a vote of 51 to 15, Messrs, Blodgett and Lattlefield being the only Republicans to vote against it. Under this act the three commissioners have the same power and arthority as do the Newport commissioners. They Gran a salary of \$5,000 a year each, and the clock draws \$1.50 a year.

It is generally understood that during the coming winter similar bills will be passed for the other cities in the State, which makes it posty evident that attended the reception by Pawtucket port by putting their former political opponents in rower.

Europe Afraid of Us.

The people of Europe, and Germany n particular, are getting very much islanded over the progress the United ltates is making in the products of the world. Consul Cleneral Mason at Berlin Fays?

The two outside influences of momentous langortance to the present situation In Germany are the overshadowing competition of the United States and the tariff legislation now pending in the releasing. The experiment of recent years has shown beyond all question that in from and steel and a number of other leading industries Germany, even with her cheaper labor, cannot compete with the United States. Intelligent Germans fully recognize that that "three composite product of American racial qualities, institutions and methods— the workingman who thinks—will, in combination with our unequalled resources, turn the scale in favor of the United States," Mr. Maison says that every step to American progress and development is watched with the keenest eyes in Germany, and that "the re-port of the competition of the steel

makers' syndicate tell like a pall upon

European industrials, and gave the

Berila hourse one of the blackest days

in a gloonty year," The tradebalance of the United States at the close of the last flacal year, conthough Mr. Mason, created a profound hapresson in Germany. The financial and daily press filled its columns with dissertations on "the American danger," and European nations were neged to combine for mutual protection against this too powerful rival. "Rarely, if ever, elsewhere," says the consul general, "has the new position of the United States among hattons been more powerfully and vividity pictured than in a memorable essay by Baron von Walterhansen, published by the central bureau tor the preparation of commercial treaties, in which it was shown that wheras handly six years ago the Deutscher Bank took about one fourth of a \$100,-000,000 losu issued by the United States government, the American trade balance of the last three fiscal Years, 1898, 1899 and 1900, had reached the amazing total of \$1,622,000,000 - almost double the war indomnity paid by France to Germany-and had reversed the postthou of the Union and made it the creditor, instead of the debtor, of Rumpo" The memorial stated; "The United States will, with increasing growth of their economic power, gain in political might. Already they enlarge their army and navy. They will in the future acquire colonies, call the Pacific ocean their own, and realize their ideal international arbitration by becoming themselves the arbitrators.12

The President's Datermination.

Prosident Roosevelt has said to Clinton Rogers Woodraff of Philadelphia, with the expressed wish that his statements be given wide publicity, that in three branches of the public service he should exclude political influence of every sort, direct or indirect. These are the army, the navy and the colonies. In domestic offices having any political character, fitness being first reasonably assured and other things being equal political considerations would be allowed a legitimate weight, but in the three branches mentioned, be declared, there should not be one lots of a conpresident, for the intrusion of such an element would be nothing short of a taint. Such a declaration as that is highly encouraging to high-minded and rlean-handed men, and especially to that large class who, having no personal desire for official station, are anxions only that the affairs of this country shall be placed in competent and honorable hands. Especially is this respect to the "colonies," where so much depends at the beginning upon upright administration of the most efficient type. There will be a good deal of surreptitions grambling at the president's disregard of the professional office-seckor, but Mr. Roosevelt will find thousands of good men heartify with him.

As Germany Sees Us.

Foreign nations are beginning to take cognizance of the improvments wrought in the countries taken under the protention of the United States since the Spanish war. The Germans especially have a pretty good idea of the ability of Uncle Sam to govern his colonial dependencies. A butletin to the German press and luminess circles has just been | the top they found boulders piled up issued by the Central Bureau for the preparation of German commercial treaties, in which it is said: "Although the parification of the Philippine archipelago has not as yet been fully established, the accounts of its economic development are so favorable that it cannot be too strongly urged upon German exporters to give particular attention to this group of blands. From July, 1900, to March, 1901, the exports have increased by \$4 per cent., and the indicate by 52 per cent, as compared with those of the same period of the preceding year. The testimony cannot be withheld that the American admini-tration of the affairs of the Philippines has, as far as the comomical fetterment of the country is concerned, already achieved extraordinary success."

Many of the members of William Filtery chapter, D. A. R., of this city these Republicans in Newport who chapter, D. A. R., in Providence on elected the Democratic legislative ticket. Saturday last, when the gathering was have accomplished nothing for New- sourcesed by Captain Richmond P. Hobson, U.S. N., the hero of the

Manther Bulletin.

Copyrighted, 1901, by W. T. Forter, Chitchio, Lillo, Nov. 23:—Lost but-letting give forceasts of disturbance to cross confluent November 23 to 30, warm wave 23 to 20, cool wave 28 to Decem-

Next disturbance will reach Pacific

ber 2.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about December 3, cross west of Rockies by close of 4, great central valleys 5 to 7, castern states 8.

Warm wave will coast west of Rockies about December 3, great central valleys 5, castern states 7.

Warm wave will coast west of Rockies shout December 6, great central valleys 8, castern states 10.

Temperature of the week ending December 2 will average above normal and rainfall will be deficient.

About date of this builtetin the weather will be generally warm and a senous downth will be audicting the great central valleys.

My weather forceast have now had a longer tun of success without a sections nistake has occured in reference to the warm and cost waves, including cold waves and frosts. The cross have been in regard to the degrees of cold and bent and they, even, have had been unany nor great.

Rainfall forceasts are more difficult tot. I have not missed the fifth and douth periods in the past six months. The drouths were more revere and the tains led to general bor generous as were santetimes predicted.

Bal I have conquered the temperature variations and it is well known that a temperature tising gradually above the normal means thy weather and than the rainfall will be deficient so long as the temperature remains above normal is also well known.

We cannot forced the exact day that a drouth will be broken fall of temperatures appears in the calculations we know that, within a few days, cophous rains must fall.

But it is not the change of temperatures appears in the calculations we know that, within a few days, cophous rains must fall.

But it is not the change of temperatures appears in the calculations we know that, within a few days, cophous rains must fall.

The Washington County Agricultural Saelety heid its annual meeting Wednes-

The Washington County Agricultural Society held its annual meeting Wednesday and elected the following board of officers: President, Rowland G. Hazard; vice-presidents, Benah II, Lawton, John Babcock, Gldcon T. Collins, Mr. Wilcox, Halsey P. Clarke, William D. Cross and Philip A. Money; secretarly, John A. Allen; treasmer, Jesse V. B. Watson; anditor, Frank W. Robinson; executive committee, Rowland G. Hazand, Berlah H. Lawton, James B. Brayman, John Babeock, John G. Clarke, Gideon T. Collins, Mr. Wilcox, Alanson Craudall, Jesse V. B. Watson, Halsey P. Clarke, John L. Kenyon, George C. Cross, William D. Cross, Willett H. Arnold, Philip A. Money. The fluences of the Society are in a very healthy condition. The profits of the fair this fall were \$1,760.

The Senate on Friday concurred with the House in the passage of the Providence Police Commission bill, There was very little opposition to the measure and no roll call was demanded. The General Assembly adjourned yesterday until next Tuesday when the memhars of the Police Commission will be annonneed by the Governor.

The police commission last week ordered the removal of the slot machines from the eight stores. The machines have been used in playing for

The Bainbridge, one of the new torpedo boat destroyers, has arrived in the harbor and is undergoing her speed tests before being accepted by the government.

California-Oregon Excursions

Califerata-Oregon Extensions

Every day in the year. The Chleago, Union Pacific and North-Western Line runs through first-class Pullman and Tourist Sleeping Cars to points in California and Oregon daily. Persmally conducted excursions from Chicago to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland, leaving Unicago on Thesdays and Thursdays, Lowest rates. Shortest time on the road. Finest scenery. Inquire of your meanest ficket agent, or write W. M. Burgand, 301 Main street, Buffalo, N. V.

BRAVERY OF MAR NES

Amply Demonstrated in the Storming of a Filiph o Stronghold

Manila, Nov. 21,-Major Walker of the marine corps has called to Rear Admiral Redgers a detailed account of the attack made on Nov. 7 by the men of his command upon the rebel stronghold at Soluton, island of Samar. Three insurgent camps were destroyed, 40 bamboo cannon were captured and much riceand other stores were destroyed.

The insurgent stronghold was almost impregnable. The trails leading to it were lined with poisoned spears sticking up from the ground and were filled with hidden pitfalls. Major Waller's command attacked the enemy mexpectedir. To do this they had to scale a clift 200 feet high. This they climbed harefeoted over hambon ladders. At ready to be precipitated upon an at-

tacklas party. Major Waller was not personally pres ent at the action. He praises Captain Porter and Captain Bearss for the splendid work and says too much praise cannot be given the marines themselves, whose behavior he charnearizes as brilliant in every respect. The major considers the scaling of this 200 feet high as a new feature of warfare and says such men would be able to do anything anywhere. Thirty of the enemy were killed. The marines sustained a few triding wounds.

Leicester May Have Skunk Farm Leicester, Mass., Nov. 21.-Charles Broce of New York was in Leicester resterday Looking over the town with a view of starring a skook farm. The ing the past few months there have been several items in the local papers about th large number of skninks in Lelcested and how the animals had become so tame that they ran about the main streets. This is what attracted Mr. Brace to Leicester, Mr. Bruce is a slockbolder in a company that carries on a abunk farming business in New York.

All sorts of allowances are made for the the lesions of youth, and almost none for the discussional time in the discussion of the discussion of the content of age.

Washington Matters.

Picaldent Roosevelt Favois the Canal Bill

Mute Talk of Recipiocity Legislation

Representative Babcock Speaks on Tarist Revision—The New York Tangle—

Notes.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17, 1901.

President Rossevell has expressed himself as "sincerely hoping that the Hays-Panuecfole treaty will be promptly latified, that the Causal hill will be passed immediately thereafter and that work may be begun on the Isthmian eximal at the earliest possible date", and, by inference, he has indicated that he does not consider the Panama route as requiring further ronsideration, "these views were expressed in a conversation with Representative Hepbanno, Chairman of the Committee on Intestate and Fareign Commerce, and with Representative Sherman of the same Committee, with regand to the Panama rante. Although Mr. Hepbanne has stated that the golvenment "would not necept it as a gift," it must be remembered that at the iting of his conversation with the President, it was known that M. Hollu, president of the Panama Company had refused to makes formal proposition to the Isthmian Canal Commission, and it was believed that he was acting in a most unbusinessike manner. It is not known that M. Butth has determined to present his proposition directly to the President, believing that it would stand a hetter cinutes of fath consideration than it would have if it had been incorporated in the already voluntious report of the Commission. I mulerstand that the Commission with veport in favor of the Nicaraguan route, that it will recommend a canal with a bottom width of one hundred and fifty feet and a depth of thirty-live feet at mean low water, the estimated cost being about two hundred million dollars.

The recipinelty question is still attracting the givatest interest and the President is acquiring an extensive knowledge of the views of the business men of the country. He stated to Mr. W. O. Smith of Hawall, a prominent sugar producers of Louisiana, Hawali and Portonicers and that in the fortices in the lanter of colivers and that in his forticomi

will clearly and concledy claborate the situation and refer the matter of legislation to Congress.

This opinion, which has been gaining ground for some time, was stongly supported by Mr. Roosevelt's remarks to a delegation headed by some of the most prominent business men of the country, who recently called on him to expless their views on the subject of reciprocity, and particularly to urge upon him the careful consideration of the advisability of negotiating with Great Brimin, a reciprocity treaty covering our made with Caunda. The delegation argued that Caunda was the third largest inter of American products in the world, that she bought more than all South America, Cuba and Mexico combined and that her proximity, her business methods and, in fact, many possibilities of trade with her made a reciprocal arrangement most destraide. The President listened very strentredy and expressed himself in the most general way as in favor of reciprocity, but urged the members of the delegation to see and talk to members of Congress, saying that "all positive action would necessarily be taken by the legislative branch of the government."

by the legislative branch of the government."
Representative Baboock, of Wisconsin, who has been so emphatic in his assertions that he would press his bill revising the tariff schedule on iron and steel products, has made a slatement deducing his position. He says that where changed conditions have resulted in cheapening the cost of production so that the present rate of tariff is not inceded for the protection of labor he would hower the rate until it was only sufficient to make up the difference between the cost of American labor at present wages and the cost of foreign labor. He says the protection policy means protection to American labor and the end and aim of the tariff is the maintenance of the present high wages paid to American workmen, but as soon as the tariff does more than that maintenance of the present high wages paid to American workmen, but as son as the tariff does more than that it tecomes a burden on the people. "The question this Congress will be called upon to answer is, will it permit a tariff duty to remain to force to enable a trust to pay dividends on watered stocks?" said Mr. Batcock. "The question I have raised will be met and I want it solved by the Republican parameters. want it solved by the Republican par-

Representative Bontell, of Illinois, and member of the House Committee on coinage, weights and measures, has established himself in Washington for the session. He said on the subject of reciprocity, one evening last week, "As I recollect it, for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1801, our exports amounted to very nearly \$1,500,000,000, while our imports were about \$900,000,000, so that our exports exceeded our imports by about \$600,000,000. Now it does not need argument to show that in order to continue this present rapid rate of expansion of our foreign commerce we must be able to take more of the products of the countries to which our goods are sold. It is simply axiomatic that we cannot continue the present disproportionate ratio between our exports and imports."

"Merit and merit alone will win appointments in our dependencies," were the words in which the President expressed himself to Mr. Clinton R. Woodluff, Chairman of the Committee on Dependencies, of the National Civil Sercke Reform League. This is quite in accordance with the policy of the President in all of his appointments. He has positively refused to appoint any one whom he did not believe deserved the appointment from the stand-told of the contract. Representative Boutell, of Illinois

served the appointment from the stand-

served the appointment from the standpoint of merit.

The tangle in the New York situation
was partly unravelled Friday by the
appointment of State Senator Nevada
N. Stranahan, collector of the port of
New York, to succeed George R. Bidwell, the present incumbent. The appointment seems to meet with the
hearty approval of the business men,
but it has been impossible to get any
information as to the attitude of Secretary Gage. It will be remembered that
Senator Platt has made the amountement that Mr. Bidwell would remain
in the collectorship as long as he remained in the Senate, but he now says
that, while he considers Bidwell "the
best collector New York ever had," he
approves of Senator Stranahan," No
words are strong enough to describe Mr.
Stranahan's fitness for the office," he
replied when his opinion of the appointment was requested.

Collectic Restrated monthly, The Chicago 100, a longered of travel and toples, reaches us by the contrest of the chicago & North-Western Ry. It is one of the threst linest rated publications that we have ever seen. The third half-tones livel those of the fluest magazines, and the lefter-press of the whole edition is as perfect as that of any publication ever issued, pictorially and descriptively initiating California's wonderful scenery. Copy will be malled to your address upon receipt of 2 cents postage by W. R. Kulsken, G. P. & T. A. C. & N. W. Rya Chicago, Hi.

Wooder One timbred Boliara Reward for any case of Catarri that cannot be cared by Halfe Charlet Revenue to the Catarri that cannot be cared by Halfe Charlet Ref. P. 1. HENGY & O., Prop., Toteda, O. W. the understand, have known F. J. therey impossible in all thatheas themes tone, and hanciedly able to carry out any obligation made by their in M. Weye & Treux Wholesade Brugglets, Toteda, O. WALBUSH, Foleda, O. Halfa Catarri, to 18, Inken Internally, acting direct of the system. Price 75, per bottle. Hold will brugglets. Toteda, and the care the system. The Tot, per bottle. Hold of the manual suffices of the system. Price 75, per bottle. Hold of the Manual Philaser the best.

WHERLY ALMANAC.

STANBARD TIME. | Sun | Main | Moon | High water | Heat | Felta | Sets | Moon | Eve | Heat | He

Last Quarter 3d day, 2h, 2hua, marning P. Kew Moon Hill day, 2h, 34m, marning F. Frast Quarter 18th day, 3h, 2hua, marning F. Full Moon 20th day, 8h, 18ut., evening F.

A, O'D, TAYLOR

121 Bellevus Avenus, Newport, R. I., etdef Salings Medice, Jamestown, branch puller, Agents In New York, Whitehouse & Poster, 30 an Avenue.

M 30 h Avelue.

Mr. Taylor docs all the tranches of a Real ketale haldness—solls estates, obtains mortages, collects from the large of morperites. Is Notiny Public for the State of Roade Islands and Columbationer of Reals, Ca., for Massachuseths, New Tork, New Joseph, Penhaylyadia, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illiadisand, the District of Columbia. Illiadistand the District of Columbia. Illiadisches and the Aquiducek National Bank, Newbort, and the State of the Massachuseths.

Marriages.

November IS IMI, at Second Baptist personage, by Rev. J. F. Flembur, Charles Benjamin Institute and Neithe Sophia Charles Benjamin Institute, Mar.

In His city, 1th inst., by Hey. J. F. Flembur, Robert Robbuson and Annie Stebart, both of this city.

Deaths.

In this city, 28h tins), Frederick A. Clarke, in the 62l year of his use. In New York of the use has been given in the company of many Sears a fathaul regyand in the company of Mrs. John Clauton Gray. In this city, 28th insk, killa Madeline, wife of Thomas Aylsworth, in the 4th year of her ase.

wife of Thomas Ayisworth, in the Army Son for the rose.

In this city, with inst., Elizabeth (illuber, wife of John Wichpile and darighter of the line Governor Swamm of Maryland.

In this etty, 18th high, thebeen J., widow of Zenas Kimip, aged T. Years.

In this etty, 18th hust, John H. Cozzens, in the SM year of his rase.

In this etty, 18th hust, Warren Brown, in the fifth year of his rage.

In this city, 18th hust, and, her residence, 23 Chamilian street, Mary L. Wife of Paxid A. Buckley.

Chamilian street, Mary L. Wife of Paxid A. Buckley.

klays i this city, 13th last, at his residence, 3th mass street, behind & Murphy, aged 87

riames street, buniel E. Murphy, aged 87 (2018).

A Sarama Lake, N. Y., Wednesday, the life, Maria Belly, will for A Africa White. In New York, 11th Inst., Margaret, wife of John J. Lawton, formerly of this city. In Little compton, 19th Inst., Mannah S., wife of William S. Church, in her 18th year. In Providence, with Inst., Santh Mitzhelf, daighter of the late Lewis and Santh A. Bassanth, 19th Inst., Channey X., Bassin of Demonal, Florida, 46, 16th Inst., S. Alby, A., widay of Churk Xiends, 57, 16th Inst., Mrs. Johanna Skutter, 19th Inst., Mrs. Litzabeth, 19th Inst., Mrs. Litzabeth,

ndhen 73 n Faji River, 17th inst., Nancy, widow of shor Hobopd, agod 78 years, 1 month, 2

318. In Fall River, 17th inst., Mrs. Johanna invers, mother of James Welch, aged 33 owers, mount of Carlestus J. Adams, aged 12 years, Smooths, t Orlestus J. Adams, aged 12 years, Smooths,

6 137 Fall River, 18th Inst. Hannah, widow of Edward Foley, aged 77 years. In Fall River, 18th Inst., Miss Margaret McDonough, aged 80 years.

Acreage Land For Sale Near indian Avenue.

Than AVEIUC.

I have Is acres of land, commencing at Green Kind Road and running notherly about 3/of a infle. This is an excellent book in for an ideal summer home, or could be used very profitchly for form purposes; if being in an electrical position, the view from their is very extended and very fine. I can offer this land for \$1,548, and it is in close proximity to land held firm at \$600per acre, and is equally as \$608.

The John B. Delthick Farm, on Gypson land, comprising 41 acres of hand and contain the firm at all contains and hand, comprising 41 acres of hand and contains.

SIMEON HAZARD,

"He speaks of making headway in he teeth of the gale," remarked the the teeth of the gale," remarked the editor. "Falsel" said the yachting editor. "Palse!" said the yachting correspondent, who knew there had not even a tipple. "Ah, then I will put it the false teeth of the gale." "-Philadelphia Record.



CURE

SICK

HEAD

ACHE

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York. half had been had brice.

LIBERALS IN COLON

After a Skirmish Lasting Liess Than Three Hours

Town Supplied by the Unexpected Descent of Attacking Force

Colon, Nov. 21,-The Liberals made au unexpected attack on Colon at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. The government was not prepared and there was little fesistance. Over 12 men were killed and

about 30 men were wanded. The United States guidabl Machins, now here, took no part in the proceedings. On receipt of the news that General Alban, the military commander of the Isthmus, had started to attack the Liberals at Chorrers, near Pananus, the latter detached 130 men under General Patino to attack Calair. This force emparties to attack Calon. This bound from backed on hoard's train bound from Panama to Colon Tuesday creating at Lasenscades station, previously cutting off telegraphic communication across the is hims. On arilying at the out-skirts of Colon, where the government usually maintained a small guard, the Liberals left the train and to the limits!

Alterals left the trafficand in the littles skirmish which began room afterwards. Patho was killed.

The command of the Liberals then devolved in Colonel Barrera, and fivey continued their march on Colon, arriving a row minutes after the train, thus surprising the whole town. The poreriment troops at Colan were obtained by the Liberals. Fighting Inmediately began at the barracks, which was soon taken. There senior Jacqua, and Senor Muskits, the district representative of the department of the interior, was mortally wounded.

Fighting subscept with occurred at the town half, which was also taken by the

town half, which was also incen by the laborals. Among the prisoners, cap-tured by the Liberals there were the profect, Guardia, and the communication

of police.
Senor Paredes, the innver, managed to reach the guident General Phizon, which sailed Tuesday algut for a desti-nation unknown, probably Carthageds,

Communication with Painting was re-stored yesterday. This reveals that no tighting has occaived there, that every-thing is gulet and that the city is fill in the hands of the government. The is-sue depends on the result of the fighting which is doubtless now occurring at Chorrers, news of which is auxiously awatted here.

awnited heir.

At a conference between Communities
McCrea of the Machias, United States
Consul Malmoré, Colonel Shater, super-intendent of the Panama rathrond, and
Galonel Barrera, communiter of the Lift-crafts, the last named was informed why the marines and been landed from the Machias. Bartera promised to guard

Machina. Directs produced to general the city with his troods.

Today trains will be crossing the isthmus as usual and there has been no obstruction of free transit so fits.

The news of the capture of Colon, which reached Panama when communication with that city was restored, was a great surprise to the lubabilitatis of the city on the other side of the isthmus.

McCicals Report

Washington, Nov. 21.—Commander McCrea of the gunboat Machdas, now at Colen, has cabled the navy department The insurgents have possession of the

city. At the request of the proper authorities I have landed a force for the protection of the property of the rall-

Treasury Not Overburdehed Co'on, Nov. 22-Provisional appoint-

ments were made by the Lilierals yesnents were made by the flocking sys-terday. The treasury safe was opened yest relay afternoon in the presence of witnesses. was found to contain 1080 Colombian dollars, equivalent to \$450 gold. The former postmaster also handed over to the Liberals the cash named over to the thorais the cash and the postage slamps in his possestion. The municipal offices, in charge of Liberals, will probably beopened today. The city is perfectly quiet.

Embezzh e to Make Resthudou

Taunton, Mass., Nov. 19.-With the understanding that restitution in Tall would be made for money embershed from the Order of Druids, Judge Shirman yester by continued the case of Dr. Emanu i Harr's of Fall R v r nuth a later date. Dr. Harr's pleaded gullly to the indictment charging t'e stealing of \$3400.

Accents the Appointment Boston, Nov. 18 -- Rev. Charles H.

Brent, hishop-elect of the Episcopal church in the Philippines, definitely announced his acceptance of the office conferred upon him from he pulpit of St. Stephen's church yesterday. It is understood that Father Brent's accration will take place about Christ-

Chambertain Rekindles Fire Berlin, Nov. 22-Fresh offense against

Joseph Chamberlain has been taken in Germany over an open letter, reproduced here, in which he alludes to the "so-called agitation in Germany, so evidently artificial and entirely based on misapprehension of my speech," and says that he does not propose to notice

Echo of an Emb zz epicus

Arlington, Mass., Nov. 19.-M a special town me ting last evening it was voted to bring suit against the bondsmen of former Treasurer and C Ilector lacks, in order to collect the amount to which the town is entitled in consequence of stealings of R. A. Swan. employed by Mr. Locke in his office.

Mrs. Stevens Re-etected

Pert Worth, Tex., Nov. 20.—Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens was upon mensifelected president of the W. C. T. U. f. r. the coming year: Mrs. Susanna Fig. cories; ond he siere ary; Mrs. Hoff on record no secretary, and Mrs. Helen Morten Barker, treasurer.

Vere in Vt. Nov. 2 well ty Th y 3 was fightfully cut by a form to w ye to d y. The acciding h p n d b his clo hing being drawn in our runt of belt. He was the walacken den to saw bench, so that the saw s vereis x ribs and penetrated his lune. To dist the gap in his back 50 stitches were needed. He may recover.

SETTIED IN FULL A QUAY TURNDOWN

Globe Bank Directors Turn Over \$240,000 in Cash

Other News of Interest From Various Parts of New England States.

Boston, Nuv. 22.--An important step foward the settlement of the Globe bunk. affairs was accomplished jesterday, when six directors of the bank paid over to Receiver Wing \$210,000 in cash in full settlement of the claims that the bank held nealist them.

This phylaent is the result of long the potations and pullent work on the part of Mr. Wing and others used lated with him in the settlement of the book's affulrs, and it is counted very satisfaceffuls, and it is conduct very set some tory. It will place Mr. Whig in a ro-ation to pay another dividend of toper-cent at my early date. Such a dividend will call for \$250,000, but the cash asrets bleenedy on bond, logether with the \$250,000 just jaid in, will give almanile fund for the purpose.

This to percent will make a total of

00 percent already puld in and there is in sight sufficient assets which, as soon in they can be realized on, as they are likely to be at an early dute, will yield stufficient to pay the depositors in fed-and give the stockholders a substant of

Porffined Wennete The boll egib Portund, Me., Nov. 21.—Early inst-groung Isine E. Ayers, a negro, shal-and dangerously wounded Mrs. Jenule McNutty, a white woman. Mrs. Me-Nully is at the hospital with a builter in her left breast, with the result of the wound in doubt. Artis his previously been arrested on the charge of asseith with intent to kill and has been re-garded by the police us a dangerous noon. He is and to have made improper proposals to Mrs. McNulty, which were reputsed, and the affempt to tell her followed. Axers was little engineer by the police.

Handier . . d Weather

Bosten. Nov. 22.—After a long and lempestnous passage the Hoston brig Sullyan; Capralo Alten, from Gienferges, Colm, instruct at this part. She was 40 days making the passage. The vessel was north of Cape Halterns 24 days, being unable to make headway on account of adverse weather. She lost her maintopment staysall and llying jib. The cargo of molesses was beinc. The cargo of montress was in-jured. Last Stinday the vessel was in the yieldity of Hallinx, having, been shown thither by the falls of the pre-vious day. The trig then headed for this

Reservate at Law Ebb

Lexington, Mass., Nov. 22.—The Walet in the Lexington tenervoir is at a very low colo and unless the strictest economy la displayed the town will be without water for fire or domestic purposes. Soundings weree taken Sunday and the nverage delith of water to the reservoit was found to be less than two feet, and slace that time there has been a steady

Thousands of Cars Stulled

New Haven, Nov. 22,-Thousands of frelight ears are statled in the yards here as a result of the strike of the switchmen and, brakemen. About every available foot of track is occupied, but There are no switch crows to move the trains. Passenger trains are moving, but it is feared that much perishable freight will be destroyed.

Happiness at Williams College

Williamstown, Mass., Nov. 22,-With song and speech and college rell, amid light of transparencies and browerks. the schining of the football champion-ship of the Tri-Callegate League was celebrated by the students of Williams college here last night. This is the first football championship the college has won for 10 years.

Hubbs Blg Voting List

Boston, Nov. 22.-When registration for the city election closed in this city the top notch had been reached, there being on the voting lists the names of 110,431 men and 15,562 women who are entitled to vote on Dec. 10. This year's he several thousands in the history of the city.

Gift of Nearty \$100,000

Boston, Nov. 22,-Through the generosity of a Boston man and Harvard graduate whose name is withheld from the public for the present. Harvard college is soon to have another building added to its collection. The new struc-ture as now planned will require an outlay of nearly \$100,000.

Somerville Was Jarred Somerville, Mass., Nov. 21-A loss of

about \$30,000 was caused by fire last night in the building occupied by the Anchor Electrical Supply company. The fire started from a naphtha explosion, the shock of which was felt all over the city. No one was near enough to be injured.

Clergym in Struck by Trafa

Haverhill, Mass. Nov. 22.-Rev. Joseph Ograboury, a French priest living in Salem, was struck by an express train here last night, as he was crossing the tracks. The train buried him against an iron post, injuring him severely. He was taken to a hospital.

Radicond Respons hee For Death Hollis, Me., Nov. 22 - The coroner's jury which was formed to investigate the death of Clarence E. Vittum, who was killed by a train on the Boston ar Maine railroad here on Nov. 12, yesto day returned a verdict holding the sai. road responsible for his death.

Smallpox Keeps on Spreading Boston, Nov. 22.-With the coming of the cold weather the cases of small-

pox reported to the board of health a: getting more numerous and the unusually large number of 17 wire given out by the commissioners resterday.

New Industry For Numberset Nantucket, Mass., Nov. 19 .- The ex santucket, Mass., Nov. 19.—116 ex-perlment of ralsing oyst is in which is known as Polpis Harborhas at parenth proved successful, for while the 14-valves planted last spring have not attained any great size, they are very firm and of fine flavor. Already many ship ments have been made, and next year the beds will be enlarged.

Governor Removes Pittsburg's "Mayor" From Office

Victory For Senator Films, Who Led Anti-Quay Forces

Harrisburg, Nov. 22,-- Covernor Stone temoved Recorder A. M. Brown of Piltsborg last night and appointed in bluplace J. O. Brown, ex-director of public safely.

The second class city charter but passed by the last legislature and known as the 'Putsburg ripper bill' abolished the office of mayor and gavo the governor power to appealed a recorder who would be the chief executive officer of the city. The governor at that time

or the engr. The governor at that time appointed A. M. Brown to the office.

'In a lengthy statement issued has pight addressed to the people of Pitts-harg.' The governor gives his reasons for institute the people of the people. innking the present change. He says that he applied Recorder A. M. Hrown, who was under no political obligations to any party or faction! that Brown has removed a large number of Brown has removed a large number of loftled holders against the governor's protest, and that in order to prevent further removals there is nothing for thin to do but to remove the present recorder and appoint a man fwho will and remove capable and efficient ment for holdled resions."

The appointment holdes that he has seen

inolitical reasons."
The governor deales that he has secured promises that he shall succeed Renator Quay of that he has received the pledges of any persons to support him for United States senator.

The new recorder is a publical flent tenant of State Senator United States senator.

lend r of the aut-Quay Republican or-ganization in Pontagivania, and is chairman of the Pittsburg Republican plairman of the Pittsburg Repaired elty committee. He was d'smissed re-cently by his predecessor from the office of director of public safety. Schulor Flinn has since been working to accure the remotal of A. M. Hrawn and the uppointment of J. C. Brown as his suc-

Thomas S. Higelow, of Piltsburg. & friend of Sconler Quay, was in Hards-burg yesterday to prevail upon the 207-ernor not to remove Recenter Brown, but the governor did not see him. At-lorney General Elish said last night torney General Elikh said last hight that he was not in sympathy with it and dies not approve of freeder Berwis's removal, and that the governor has assumed the responsibility and acted in the lantler on his own, judgment. Mr. Elikin drellard to discuss a rumor that he would resign from flavering Stane's cabinet.

Senator Filan and his friends supported the regular Republican state

ported the regular Republican state (leket in the recent enumater and have long co-operated with certain po-lineal adherents of Governor Stone in Alleghnfry county.

But in Czólgosz Cuse

nometo, Sov. 22.—The expense in-Ozolgosz, the assassin of President Mc-Kinley, was \$1760,50. Of this sum \$500 was paid the attorneys who defended him, \$1000 was pald. The allen-lsts who examined him, \$144 was pald. the deputies who courded him, \$36 was paid for pictures taken, and there is a bill of \$110.50 for transportation.

Mills! Showing For Inst Quarter Fall livet, Nov. 19.—The quarterly dividend list, prepared by G. M. Haffards & Co., shows a distribution of \$230,800 on a capital zation of \$21.801. 000, or 1.08 percent. Nine out of 30 corporations listed paid no dividends as compared with 10 in the proceding quarter. In the corresponding quarter of last year the mills pold on average of 1.70 percent.

Murder In Elrat Deurre

New Haven, Nov. 21,-In the superior court pesterday a jury found Ambrew Laudano guilty of murder in the first degree. Laudeno has been on trial for about two weeks charged with shooting phone in weeks energies with knooning to death following High McKeon on Unity 31. The defense made a motion for a new trial. The arguments will be made later. Sentence was deferred.

Wrecked on Pollock Rip

Hynnals, Mass., Nov. 20.-The crew the schooner Guardian, from New York for Louisburg, N. S., with a earg) of coal and sand, were familed here yes terday by the lighthouse searce Azalea. The schooner s ruck on Pollock Rip Monday night and will be a total losy. The captain and erew lest all their effects

Pisher and Betts Held

Bestin, Nov. 20.—3. M. Fisher and Fred E. Betts, charged with in collon to defraud, by means of the United States mail, were beld for the United States grand jury resterday, after a prelonged hearing of their case before United States Commissioner Picke. The men conducted an alleged investment

Successful Cooffshing Season

Stasconset, Mass., Nov. 19.—The fail codfishing on the shouls this year has been unusually good, and the bathing beach is covered with drying fish. A large number of townspeople from Nan-tucket have arrived and this little hamlet is almost us lively as in the height of the summer season.

Violated Anti-Trust Law

Dallas, Nov. 22.—The Fort Worth prewery at Austin pleaded guilty vesterday to the charge of having violated the anti-trust law and was fined \$5500. The other accused breweries will do the same, but will be fined in proportion to their accrued penalties.

Women Barred From Bar

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 22.—Chief Judge McSherry decided yesterday in the case of Miss Etta Maddox that a weman ould not take the examination to be could not take the bar in Maryland. The admitted to the bar in Maryland. The court says that there is at present no law authorizing such examination.

ice Combine a Reality

Providence, Nov. 29.—The Providence lee company, after an outlay of nearly \$1,000,000, yesterday assumed formal centrol of the affairs of the combination of ice companies of this city and surrounding towns. Contracts will be given at once for the end im of an artificial fee plant which wil have a canacity of 100 tons a day.

NEW ENGLAND PRIEFS

Ask Hulling, he years old, was alruck by the bound of a failing decrick at the new school haddadg at Crompton, R. L. receiving injuries that later resulted in

The new president of the Republican Olub of Massachuselts will be Curtis thuild, Jr., if the report of the nominating committee is accepted.

A temperatice meeting held in the Brighton district, Heston, was devoted in fart to an arrangement of the Boston police commissioners, Hev. A. A. Beile asserted that two of the commis-

sioners were not to be trosted.

Frederick Willcomb, keeper of the house of correction at Ipswich, Mass., and one of the best known men in that section of the state, died auddenly as a tesult of an apoplectic shock. Mr. Willcomb was 70 years old and bad served in the sinte senate and the horse of representatives and find been closely liter-Build with Republican polities.

At a meeting of the trustres of Dartmonth college, flex, (William 11, Davis, D. D., of Newton, Mass., was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Bancroft of Andover, Mass, Dr. Davis was a graduate of the college in the class of 1874.

Tipon the novel charge of furnishing

llation to a prisoner, Michael Notional was convicted in the city court at Taunion, Mass., and sentenced to 10 days in Jall.

The erocery find drug store of Λ , Λ . Howes K Sons and the dry goods store of O. W. Harkett at Belfast, Me., were damaged by fire. The lesses aggregate several thousand dollars.
The Y. M. C. A. home for 'is rall to d

department, as applied to the 11 40 neparament, as appured to the 11-40 and Malus callroad, who fo maily opened all Boston and the exposure). of those interested in the caucht hou in were more than realized:

A large clock with chimes, value int \$5000, has been defeated to be R 'g's held, Centa, Congregational Curren by the Misses King of Albany, in m mory of their Inther, J. Howard King.

After some weeks' delay, the regi-mental officers have received what was thought to be the famous thig of the 12d Massachusetta reglacent esp und in Texas 30 years ago, but which is really only the marker, it is now thought that the buttleflag is not in ex-Intence, Winteld Seatt of Worcoster, Mass,

a manufacturer, has filed a polition in bankruptcy, showing babilities to it. naiount of \$75,682.

The Harrard college museum of coluparative zoology now has a sacred ball from India, a Sambar deer from China, a bahoon from Africa and an Asiatic ostrich. They died on the way from Haffalo (o Baston, and were given to the museum by their owner, Frank C. Bostack.

The trustees, of Clark indiversity, Worcester, Mass, leive votet to es-tablish a collegiate department in con-nection with the instillation. The executors of the will of the late Jones G. Clark have expressed no d'asent from onything to the plan for the college.

While working on the third floor of a new hulldling being constructed at Boslon, Arthur Flemming was struck on the head by an elevator and lostently killeda

Charles Fewler of Providence was found dead between the rails of the Berkshire division tracks at Bridgeport, Conn. Both legs were crushed at the Schooner Lizzie J. Clark from Addi-

son, Me., concerning whose sufety there has been some anxiety fell, has arrived at Busium. The vessel put into Ports. mouth, where she was inrhored dur ng the recent heavy weather. She but tained no damage.

Moses F. Harriman, an ugod pho-tographer, was found dead in ideatude at Penacook, N. H. He had been dead fully a we s. Investigation revealed no evidence of foul play.

Bishop Codman of the Episcopal dis-eese of Maine christened the new church of St. George at Long Cove. Mr. The church is the personal gift of the blahop

to the peop's of that section, he paying the entire cost of the section.

The clubbouse of the Lake Champlain Yacht club at Burlington, Vt., was burned, together with 12 boots and house furniture. The loss is about

Mrs. Elizabeth Dow, one of the oldest Mass., is dead. While driving she was thrown out of a carriage and sustained injuries which brought on a compileation of diseases. Mrs. Dow was 00 years old and proprietor of The Waver-

ley Magazine. Wilbur E. Brigham, a wealthy shoe manufacturer, 63 years of age, and a life-long resident of Hudson, Mass., tiled as a result of an apoplectic stroke sustained on a train white on his way home from his Boston office.

Mary 12. Waddell, aged, 70, who was found dead in bed at Portland, Me., had the distinction of being the youngest real daughter of the revolution in Amerien that the society knew avithing

Stephen J. Blafsdell, a blind man who stephen 4, Biatsani, n filind man who dled at his bome, Boston, 'eaving about \$12,000, left practically all his money to the iumates of the l'erkius institution for the blind in that city, where he ob-The endowment fund of the Boston floating hospital is a received a cent tbutton of \$10,000, of which \$5000 can be used towards the purchase or construction of a new boat. The gift is from the executors of the estate of the late Fran-

ds Mackay. Olivia Hart of Appleton, Me., 81 years old, went out in her yard to feed hens and was stracked by a vicious ram and killed.

Acting upon a request from the state beard, the l'ortland. Me, board of health will inspect all steamers arriving at that port from St. John, N. B. 40 guard against the introduction of small-

pox Into the state.

The Olympia, Admiral Dewey's flag-ship in the lattle of Manila bay, will be placed in commission at Beston navy yard Dec. 18, and will immediately essigned to the North Atlantic squadron.

Carriage Cellided W th Car-

New Belford, Mass., Nov. 18 .- William P. Wilson, a hardware dealer, wathrown from a carriage and instantis killed yesterday by collision with a car of the Union street railway. Mis Wilson, Mrs. Lillian F. Thomas and Miss Florence Thomas were thrown from the carriage and hurt, Mes Thomas probably fatally.

BRUTALLY STRICKEN DOWN

Connect cut Burner Murdered by Tramp Whim He Berriendie

Norwich, Conta. Nov. 21,-A brutal murder, following robbery, look place at Butternut lift in the town of Montville, about two nilles from this city, last even-Ing. Jerialah Slaimway, aged 82, an eccentric farmer, Hes dead, the victim of a tramp whom he had betrlended and

given shelter.

Khamway took the tramp late his home several days ago and it was noticed by the neighbors that he hore a treatment that the hore a Mriking resemblance to Hondin, the al-leged Mussachuselts wife inurderer, Yesterday afternoon both men came to this city and the trainpreturned intox-Shortly afterward orles were board

coming from the Shamway house and the neighbors, armed with rilles and shotgoos, went to the house and asked or admittance. The tramp homed-fately can but a patch of woods in the free. Several shots were fixed and the fugitive felt once, but made good lds

escape, however.
On entering the bouse the neighbors found the old man dead on the floor with two terrible woulds in the head and the skull was tractured. An empty wollet nearby fold the story of the rob-

The femup is supposed to be a French Canadlana

Remarkable Cold Shipments New York, Nov. 10,-A new high record for gold engagements to Europe from this part was established yester day, when gold to the amount of \$7, 082,631 was taken from the assay office for sulpment to the steamship Kut er Withelm der Creese, which left today. The gold was ordered in the regular comes of business and according to re-port all int \$1,000,000, which will go to Rollis, will be sent to Parls, the stenmer feaving the greater part at Cherbang,

Anacher Barden Homb

Fall filver, Mass, Nov. 10.—M. C. D. Horden vesterday dropped prices of all kinds of prints 4 cent it yard, except sharling, which he dropped 1-1 cent. The nellon cathed consternation in the trade. Many cancellations of orders have been reported already. The price of print cloths to this market has not been reduced, Horden simply reducing the prices of his own finished g o's in order to be able to sell more go da

fells Defent Tigots

New Haven, Nov. 18 .- Yalo's prestige on the gridiron received another glowing fribute on Vale field, when the sons of old Ell defeated Princeton by a score of 12 to 0. It was a typical Yale victory. of 12 to0. It was a typical vale victory, both in regard to the style of football exhibited by Captain (football term not the sterling quality of the Yule players. Yule fought her way to Princeton's goal line for two well-tarmed louchdowns in a clean, manly contest.

Wheeler Hall to Yield

Boston, Nev. 21-The confroversy between the Mustrebusella civil service commissioners and the city of Roston is couled, now that Superintendent of Streets Whiteler has notified the comin screens waterer manufilled the com-infestion that he has suspended all of the provisional appointees who are affected by the recent decision of Attarnes by the recent decision of Attorney Knowlton. As a result no extendant netion is to be taken by District Attorney Stevens.

Dynamite Blew Man to Atoms Winstell, Conn., Nov. 21,-- A premature blast of dynamile on the new Hartford roud vesterday enused the death of George Bull, aged 38, and injured 10 inborers. Buil was kneeling over a holo preparing the blant. His packets were filled with affeka of dynamite which he injended to use for other blasts. In some manner the blast was premainrely expluded, and Ball was blown to atoms

Children Burned to Double Watertown, Mass., Nov. 18,-Affred F. and Jennie C. Kendall, aged 2 and 5 years respectively, were burned to death in a fire at their bone, 3D. Watertown street, yesterday. The children bad been left alone for a few minutes by the mather, who had gone to a neigh-hor's house. It is supposed that in some way they pulled a lighted lamp from a table to the floor, where it exploded.

Brigands day Come to Terms Softs, Nov. 2 diplomatic agent here of the United States, will leave tomorrow for Con-stantingate. The departure of Mr. Dickinnon will probably have a good effect upon the brigands who have Miss Stone in their possession, because they may fear to lose everything by not accepting Dickinson's proposals.

Third Rall Will Have a Rest Boston, Nov. 21.—It is announced that the third rail system of the consolidated road, between Colmaset and Brainire, as well as the line between Nantasket

Junction and Hull, will not be operat 6 this winter.

Love and Desperation Middlebury, Vt., Nov. 19.-Miss Vina Dainden drank a solution of potash yes-tering, while despondent, and is ex-pected to die. A love affair is said to have prompted her act.

Nature's Danger Signals.

Do your eyes blur at lines? Do they burt after reading? Are these frequent headaches? Are the nurseles around the eyes drawing wrinkles and crow's feet?

They are Nature's Danger Signals.

dialy when sight is gone is the terrible danger realized. It coals so little to help theory, if done in time. We can give the early help and our addre is free. If you don't need glasses we tell you so.

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PURINA PAN-CAKE PLOUR.

S. S. THOMPSON,

Industrial Trust Co.,

Office, 303 Thames Street,

apital,	•	á.				\$1,500,000.00
Surplus,			*			1,000,000.00
	(August I	1901),	•	í	•	18,628,056.27
Resource	•				÷	21,175,798.81

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NOTICE.

162 Thames Street, - Newport. The T. Mumford Seabury Co bispensary and residence to 13 Farewell teet. B. W. PEARCE.

Selected Jale.

AN ADVENTURE ON THE PART.

The cow was the cause of the entire trouble. There could not have been a more self-confident cow in any country; a cow more filled with the comforting more self-confident cow in any country;

a cow more filled with the comforting
conviction that whatever was was hele.

Moreover she was a resourceful cow and
when selfish people built fonces around
their possessions and established gates
with cumming fastenings she laughed in
whatever part of her integament answered to her for a sleeve, and went
gaily forth to set their place at marght.

Added to her other cell habits she
woren beilt. There was nothing slivery
or romantle about this bell. There was
no fittle "Koding, kodang, kodinglelingle," as it woke the celoces of the
night and startled whippsorwills and
rejekets into dismayed slicuce. It was a
langle, lans it woke the colors of the
night and startled whippsorwills and
rejekets into dismayed slicuce. It was a
langle, lans y initiating belt that seemed
to be the volce of the cow, keeping up
an endless the of argument.

And when Richard Lambam, wilter
and learnable, found himself slek from
overwork, and hied him to the little
farm he had bought in the heart of the
lim conduct greeting and made thin
welcome.

The row and Mr. Lambam did not

him cordial greeting and made coo-welcome. The seas and Mr. Lauham did not incet immediately after his arrival. Fee hips that chomostance accounts in great measure for his satisfaction as he lay in a hammock under the trees the first morning and said to the colored man who was to share his solitade as account factorium;

first morning, and said to the colored man who was to share his solltude as general factotum:

"This is very pleasant, Sam. As soon as you thish breakfast, I wish you would mend that fence there where it is broken. If this archard is takeneate of a little, we will have plenty of fruit next sammer."

"Yessah, I was jest a noticin dat hole in the frace," said Sam; and a little while after his master heard the sound of a hammer and saw in the direction of the broken fence.

Not far many weeks had the jaded literary back fallon asteep so peacefully or slept so sweetly as that hight, with the anumer of the pluces around blue. Something had swept away all the lifed years in which he had tolied beyond his strength for so little gain, and he was as happy as a boy again, "I think I shall spend the remahaler of my life here," he said to laimself, diramily, when he awoke, stulling into the darkness, and turned over and went to sleep again.

"Then the cow arrived.

It was the brassy, inconsistent Jang-ling of a favoil bell, flist; a bell that

Then the cow arrived.

It was the brassy, inconsistent Jangling of a far-oil bell, first; a bell that seemed to be merely wandering abusers to be merely wandering abusers and heard it, and moved about a little restlessly.

If don't know why I 'can't get to sleep again, he sant to himself.

All at ende the grow was selzed with an impulse. She came neare. He could recognize the fact that she had approached the fence, and had pensed, astonished to find that the broken place was there no more.

"Can I believe my eyes?" she seemed to be saying.

to be saying.

The bell moved slowly up and down the line of fence. The cow was reconstituted.

nottering.
Then the belt gave out a leaden sound, and a loud crash woke the stillness.
The cow had thrown herself against the fence.
The bell clauged merrile along the or-

chard and into the garden.
"There's nothing in the place to eat—
she can't stay long." said the weary Lanham. He turned over to the other side,

and tried to cover both ears with the pillow by winding it around his head, "The row came into the yaid, and rubbed her head against the corner of the house, just beneath Lamban's whodow, Her head seemed to need a good deat of rubbing. Minutes passed and these was no slow of abstract in her there was no sign of abatement. In her

onthuslasm.
It was Sam who arose, Lambam heard him coming along the hall, and

hastily lay down again,
"Git out of here, you of will-eat?"
shouted Sam, brandishing some weapon
of offence, and there was the sound of or onence, son there was the solution of harrying feet, accompanied by a merry jubilation on the bell. Then in the si-lence Sam went back along the hall, remarking in an undertoner "If I lib till anudder day. I'll fix dat of bag-or-beness".

bones!"

Half an hour later Lauham was awakened by the bell. The cow was awakened by the tent. The con was though she had forgotten something. She came hurriedly into the yard and rubbed her whole body against the conter of the house going systematically down one side and then beginning on the other.

"I believe I'll sit up and read

in other. "Il sit up and read within," said Lanham.

The next morning Sam issued farth with hammer and walk, and spend half the morning going over the lener and carefully strengthening every part that even looked weak.

"I recken I'll have dat ow agnessin' dis night," he said cheerfully.

This was the legitaning of the campaign against the cow; a campaign in which the cow was invariably triumphant, while Lanham grew has gard with skeplessness and Sam said the row used a ladder to get over the fonce when there was no other wat.

"Who owns that black-and-white can with a healt" demanded Lanham stragely one day off a stold German farmed who brought milk to the line herminge.

farmen who brought mak to the little farmenge.

"Indicate pellongs to de Vidder Brammin," said the German triedly.

"I should have known in who a without it said arrange, "A main world latter from the make the ping at an indicate that was a pincar business. Where does the world before the Winer does the world before the

does the wondrivered.

The reconst. was stationed bits, white a caim, towing para.

"She interpreted tools, even do held teamont," he said invites, and root

away. Mi, lon ham was ready for despectate

deeds.
"Sam," he seed, type and find that woman's house, and tell returns well have to keep that own shot on. For lare that the other perchases may also we

such an animal for routh set large, e.d. she may be sure that I wall set a sum went, with the wagger a loss step of one who has no great 1 is 12 fet his task. When he returned he were

at cadarinsed gin.
"Weil," called Mr. Laid, and frem
tic hamiltock, "what did the cod hairt-

that say,"

She say she mighty sony, but she cash shot up that cow," so it Son standing on one foot apoleged ally, this says it we all had a devent fonce it cow wouldn't brook in."

Landada hay still a minute, too paraiyeel to more. Sam saw his pale face was redicated onthously. When he tost to a stilling positive it was to excame algrify:

"You go right back to that woman. Sam, and tell that I shall be competed."

Sam, and tell that I shall be competed to stoot that cow if she breaks into my phase again. If she could keep that phase again. If she could keep that phase again, and tell the could keep that the could keep the coul

and kill her. I came here to get a lite the rest, not to be diag-donged out of my senses by enguant rows. Tell her that do you hear? The old vhoge?"

The hig delivered which ultimatum and expressed which candid opinion Lathaun hay down again mut planned the savage by with which he would shoot the ovileteer from the bedroom window at the very moment when she should be bending up Joyonsly against the cotner of the house. On the whole he hoped that the woman would not shut up the row. He felt that nothing but revenge would satisfy him.

Sam departed, leaden-footed, on the difficult and dangerous in Islan, and Lanhau in the leannancek historied to region a little of that lost sleep which he had given up to the cow, 'Thed nature could resist up longer. He passed peacefully away into a hand where a black and shift cow with a left on was a liding to be hunded, but just as he had fired at her with a pergun she became a deg with a threaty bruk; and the bell remarked in softest own, I talink he must be asteep,

tones; "Why, I think be must be usleep,

"Why, I think he must be usicep, Same."
Which was so about that Mr. Lausham intracliately found himself lying at ful length in the hommock, gazing into the fare of a young woman—a face which was dimplied with laughter. The young woman stood a few feet many, and the disagreeable dog she had brought with her continued to show deep-rooted suspicion of a man in a hummock.
"Pardon me for disturbing you,"

a hamineck.

"Pardon me for disturbing you,"
said the young woman, as Latham
strongled to his feet; "but 1 came to
see about the cow-my cow"
"Your cow? Was it yours?" clavalated Latham. For one dicadful moment he tried to recall what thessage
to had soil

he had sent.

he had sent.

"Yes—my one poor old cow," she said with an appealing smile. "And I couldn't shut her up you see, because there was the call"—

"Old of course not—of course not?" cried Mr. Lambana with funtle haste, "I wouldn't think of such a thing," Sam, listening, went into a cough that racked his humost being.

"We have made a kind of pet of her, mother and 1," said the young woman, softly.

softly,
"To be sure!" rifed Lanham, "A
alcocon, too, I've noticed that, Sam,
you'd befter take something for that

you'd better take something ha that cough,"

"And does she really disturb you?" asked the young woman sweetly.

"Oh! not in the least!" said Lanham cheerfully. "Sam, here, gots up in the night muldrives her away, but that doesn't hart blue."

"And your leaves are not good, you know," agued the soft voice with a glance from the blue eyes to give it emphasis.

emphasis.
"Wretehed?" said Linham, promptive. "I'm going to have the whole thing made new and eight feet high."
"Thi but I don't think she jumps," said the young woman, smiling up at him auxiously, and he replied Incohe-

routly. "Old not not in the least?"

"Qui no; not in the least?"

Sau, who was still gasping, saw them walk down to the gate side by side, and heard Mr. Lanham beg leave to call next day. When his master returned he was walking with an alert toynismess that was quite new to hum; but he did not look at his servitor.

"Sam," he said middly, "I will ride down to the utill in the mering and order the humber for that fence—and—we can take torus sitting up till the fence is built. Did—Mrs. Harmon lives near the mill, deesn't she, Sam?"

And Sam would have given worlds for the ability to blush.

No Ground For Hesitancy.

Fretto -120 you know, it's got so with me now that when I start out in the morning to go down to business. I have to stop at the corner to study which route will be the least apt to confront me with a creditor. Callous—Thank gordness, I am no longer a victim of any such sensation serbal.

as that.
Frette-What! You surely don't mean to say by that you don't owe any-

Calleus-Far from it. I simply mean that there is no direction. I can take that will mane any such exemption, and as a joursequence it doesn't pay to hesitate.—Reston Courier.

She Knew.

The danggist's delivery wagon left a gallen jugat the losses.

"Who sent this?" taquired Mrs. Jacob

Access
"Mr. Jones vedered it, madam."
And straightway she entered the
house and got out his red and red, and

anciera restricate and tubber boots.
For she was a woman wise in her generation.—Colorado Springs Garette.

As She Understood.

Niss Office of St. Louis)—Where is your trouber from?
Miss Watesh of Chicago!—In Washington. He is chief check of the department of topography.
Miss Office—Indeed! I didn't know that he was a chicagodist.—Exchange.

that he was a charged at a war a more than he was a charged an amusing experience ment the Speedway a few days ago. He called four able reways to had his home while he made a call on a cheat. An energy the house he was suppreed to see another toy in charge of the house, so he asked: "How's their You are not the boy. I kin my home with." "No, set I list spekished and tought him of the other toy for an entite. He said as how you were said to that their and I says you were good to for a postor. Set? The boy potate four a postor. Set? The boy potate four a postor. Set? The toy potate four a postor. Set? The toy was a varied under an elect whole with the moven, when the first boy was varied under a postor before the That's then that for your the section of the insection is freed. That's then that for his compation. The for his transfer he made then contained to the postor had be compation. The had become of the insection in his compation. The hand were the contained to the form the thought four the fine. The hand over her fund the two large the entity and over the fines.

A name of non-se large as the said.

Anness of the as large as the sun-where effect of y heat easen for what 15 by serve, which is elected made-culate. The locarty of inchests politic the sun but to be alcomboned as not being demonstrated for one thing, and as not the configure either. The only generalized that has been at all ade-quate as the of companitively room. quate is the of the study of the laws officer and on modern exact theorites of the solar obtained of temperature. Its central factor who the quiernation of freat due to the contradiction of the mass from an ceigh-at enormous but diffused nebala.

The Agricultural Department.

The Agricultural Department.

Fecretary Wilson will ask Congress for an appropriation for the Department of Agriculture, for the next doesn't great of \$4,780,500, an increase of pages thenly \$1,000,000 over the preceding year. When I asked the Escretary the necessity for so great an increase, in the logarithm of the Department's work. For instance, the Burean of Forestry will regulate the Department's work. For instance, the Burean of Forestry will require \$260,180, nearly doubte his the anticultural point where an extra \$58,000 will be needed to easy on that work. \$178,000, an increase of \$82,000; the investigations of plant pathology have reached a point where an extra \$58,000 will be needed to easy on that work. In my independent there are great possibilities for the silk indiancy in this country and I have included in my estimates \$10,000 for the purpose of manginating an investigation and experiments.

When asked to backly numerate some of the benefits which the work of the purpose of manginating an investigation and experiments.

When asked to backly numerate some of the benefits which the work of the salvation of the California mange in the particular and mancious plants and plants the greenal dectined under the forest which had threatened to externimalizing the intendent in the latest possible the growing of the Smyrna log the great of the scale in seving of the Smyrna log the great of the scale in seving of many million dollars annually the discovery of remedies for fluggous discuses of vines and plants the enablestion of pleuro programming has of over \$10,000,000; the inspection of the latest back of the enablestion of pleuro programming has the enablestion of pleuro prog

ally: the diseases of these and plants the enaffection of plants and plants the enaffection of plants preuments, a disease which esist Great Itifath a loss of over \$10,000,000; the inspection of meads intended for export, which has made pessible at export trade of many million dollars in extent; the inspection of earther vessels employed in the export trade, which has resulted in a decrease of the cost of insummer from \$8.00 to \$1.00 per head, a total saving to exporters of over \$2,225,000; the discovery and distribution of blackolog vascine, which, it is estimated, has saved the earthe growers between \$5,000,000 per year; the introduction of Smyrna tobacco in the Connection Valley, which will result in an increased profit to the growers of that section alone of \$500,000 a year; the warnings of the Weather Burean, which have saved lives, goods in transputation and growing crops to a value impossible to estimate; the work of the Pepartment Statistician in furnishing houses estimates of the crops; and last, but not least, the establishment of the leed sugar ladustry on an extensive and sustaintial foundation. The Scenetary spokest considerable length, but space necessibates the foregoing summary. The Scenetary betieves that greater actual profit accrease to the country from the montes dishursed by the Pepartment of Agrientitue than from those expended by any other described or the country from the montes dishursed by the Pepartment of Agrienitume than from those expended by any other described or the country from the montes dishursed by the Pepartment of Agrienitume than from those expended by any other described or the country from the montes dishursed by the Pepartment of Agrienitume than from those expended by any other described or the country from the montes dishursed by

greater actual profit accrues to the country from the montes distanced by, the begunnent of Agriculture than from those expended by any other department of the government.

Professor H. J. Wober, of the flureau of Plant ledistry, tells me that he has developed a variety of cow peas which, he is convinced, is proof against the attacks of the root worm, so destructive of this crop, perthentally in the South, the secondard the root worm, so destructive of this crop, perthentally in the South, the says that the rect-knot worm works on a variety of plants inclinding postors, tomatoes and peaches, and many of the peach growers have been afault to avail themselves of the advantages to be derived from the altrogen gathering pea for fear of the introduction of the roots and, worm into the peach trees. The new variety, which is a selection from the thirle from Pea, will afford an harlor or sustemance to the pest and may, therefore, be used in all localities without danger. Its believes that this discovery will result in incalculate benealt to the Southern farmer.

Professor Wober also reports grafflying success with the experimental plots of Egyptian cotton. He is conducting experiments in Mississippi, Florida, though and Texas and, white he is not yet prepared to speak definitely, he believes that it will be found practical and possible to grow crops of from ome teal to three-quarters of a leafe of this

and possible to grow crops of from one-tail to three-quarters of a leafe of this cutton, per sere, and that a market rainging from six to ten cents per pound for ordinary cutton will pay from lifteen to twenty-two cents for the Egyptian

of wenty-end country tarlety.

Mr. Gillord Pinchot, chief of the Inreau of Eurestry, tells me that he has recently received a request for a working plan for a tract of 1,000,000 acres of long leaf pine land, this tract comprising about eighty per cent of the virgin long-leaf pine forest of Texas. This is only one of many requests made upon the flureau, the total number of many high cover an agreeage area of over which cover an aggregate area of over 4,00,000 acres of Government forest reserves in the cave of which the Bureau renders such technical assistance as may be called for by the Secretary of the Interior.

ters such technical assistance as may be called for by the Segretary of the Interior.

Chief Botanist, F. V. Cotville, in a bulletin called the "Origin and Distribution of the Cocca Palan," advances the theory that the coccannt is indigenous to this continent and that its presence in Ceylon, the Philippines, New Guinea, etc., can only be accounted for by the theory that it was carried to the East from this continent in prehistoric times. Professor Colville believes that his investigations are a strong confirmation of the proposition advanced by authropologists that at some prehistoric time there existed communication between North America and Asia by way of Bering Strais. Local authropologists are much interested in Professor Celville's deductions.

Among the visitors at the Department of Agriculture, this week, I met Professor Wim, M. Hays of the Minnessets Experiment Station. Professor Hays is here icosing after some experimental work that he has been doing in connection with the Division of Vezerabic Pachology.

Mr. Eddy, secretary of the United States Legation at Constantinopic advances the State Department that the Imperial Government has extended the time diaring which agricultural implements may be imported five of Cuty, ice, year. This extension applies to practically all agricultural implements, every "from soythes with wood incharce."

Mis Goodson answering the Swint on Guller 2012 Many Please, merain, we've lost our kitty. She left vestedly, and we've hanting her. We want to know if you have seen a cut by the name of Minerva, go by your house.—Purk.

He. "What do you think of the idea of scientific the sanflower as the national flower." observations. It is typical of quite a numer-on-case of Americans. It makes a log spread all summer and is seeig in the fall."

"Plan't you think same of our can-gressing name a great deal of their

"Well," answered Senator Surgham, with great deliteration, "you ought not to be for hasty in Judging. Unless you look through a num's private ledger how are you going to know whether he has been wasting his time or not?"

"How did you socreed in emptying the tenement house when the thisbroke

"We yelled up stales that there was a sample package of ears in the hallway."

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SUNDAYS.

s III. Leave Newport-7.15, 815, 845, 915, 858, 018, 1948, 11.16, 11.46 v. III., 1215, 1246, 148, 148, 15, 248, 815, 845, 416, 445, 545, 545, 648, 145, 748, 848, 848, 948, 949, 11045, 11045, 1113

pt. in.
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DAILY NEWS BUILDING. TELEPHONE 5562

Carr's Book Shop,

Where Insects (lolls Winter,

The louise ity and blue-bottle fly, the bane of the holieckeeper, she whore flyed at least. Many flies live that a day. The excitement of escaping extermination and reating their young rounds and an existence of twenty-hour, higher, Not ture, in appreciation of their short career, has provided them with conjusted ever, which see about on all sides, a marvelously acute seem and a healty of flight which is the aggravation of him who dozes at noonday, and who tries to eaten that the fly. When attenum comes the leath kitell of millions of flies has sounded. They make no preparation to whiter. The majority die, and their historibeaut twike are thown away by the passing breast. A few handy surelvors linger in eneks to the walls, erecumber the door frances or in crevices in the woodwork. It is probable that expess not had, he've instead and other flees receptions the metamorphosed maggats haring the whiter. But some industable assert that the few tingering the sace the purcents of the multiliste that appear in the warm days of June. The expecting the wanter that for the street in the seed hidden in the ground are metable in the bark of frees furnish the supply for the noxt year. The call retained in the bark of frees furnish the supply for the noxt year. The call retained the large and allies of the ear, which includes in the warm days of signing. Bonetimes in unusually sold winter plays have with the dormain fliese the fast and cold allies, aftil the secret alchemy of the came furth.

Beelles exhibit a wanderful instinct in earling for their helpless young. Among The bound by and blue-bottle dy, the

sum this the brighlog file and bils it cause buttle.

Beetles exhibit a wonderful histinct in carling for their helpess young. Among a certain species the eggs no rolled in balls of historial suitable for food. The bills at historial suitable for food. The bills at historial suitable for food. The bills are packed away in a next to await the varieties angelies of the lithaut beetle that intist cut its way on. The buying or sexhim beetles deposit the bright of the history food await for the original the paper these of dead birds or field after. They then set to work and phrom the paper these of dead birds or field after. They then set to work and phrom the paper these of dead birds or feel after the state of sort awaiting the earth over this body of the dead. They voteg levels into the form the egg finds a stone of food awaiting thin on the arrivest in the world.

Butterflies and mollis are eletins of cold weather, though in some instances it has been proved that they have great powers of cold rance. Both hotterflies and moths five in the plant of glacters in the high Alps, and a certain species is found inthe may a those moths are inthe made of her flowers belonging to these lofty attitudes, and act as aids in cross feelilization.

Our temperate zone boosts of one or two winter battlettics warmly clothed

infty nititules, and not as rids in cross fetilization.

Our temperate zone boasts of one or two winter butterlies warraly clotted in pleasocape feathers. And on cheerless february and March days these bilthesome henddsof spring porpheces of springine, fitt what has became of the butterlines and notise of the vanished summeride? They are a gay yet thrifty folk in booking out for the vanished summeride? They are a gay yet thrifty folk in booking out for the future of their area. Bearth the gardens and coroots of their crysalids are found in all sortest shapes and conditions. Angular and objects and conditions. Angular and objects and thek, long and thin, suspended by the head, at by the tail, head downward hung horizontally in a carded leaf, like the during barizontally in a carded leaf, like warm corner of a knothole or a crack in the boards, under the bark of the trees, in a casey crotch of the twigs, and even buried in the grannel. The delicate yet firm silken threads bind them to topmost branches where, exposed to steet, snow and rain, whiled about by overy hawling blast, they defy the winterly making blast, they defy the winterly and moth lay eggs in a matterly bear the safety and moth lay eggs in a

every mining plast, they dely the variety.

The batterfly and moth my eggs in a suitable feeding ground during the early summer. The batched larvee or eaterpillar ents voraclously, gorging itself until it can eat no more. Or, it too fat for further exertions, it spins a eccoon and makes ready for whiter. During the winter it apparently slumbers in its snug quarters, nourished by the plentiful supply of fat it neemulated during the cuterpillar stage, and at the proper ini supply of mix time instantant the proper time emerges a full grown moth or butterfly gorgeously attired and bent on holiday making.—Exchange.

A Crushed Lawyer.

Some time ago a well known Sar Francisco attorney, who prides himself upon his handling of Chinese witnesses was defending a railway damage case. Instead of following the usual question as to name, residence, if the nature of an oath were understood, etc., he be-gan: "What is your name?" "Kee Lung." "You live in San Francisco?" "Yes," "You sabble God?" "Mr. Attorney, if you mean 'Do I understand the entity of our Creator?' I will simply say that Thursday evening next I shall not be suffered Associations. say that Thursday evening near address [the State Ministerial Association on the subject of the 'Divinity of Christ' and shall be pleased to have you

Needless to say a general roar of laughter swept over the court-room at this clever raily, and it was some minutes, much to the discomfiture of the lawyer for the defense, before order was restored and the examination proceeded upon ordinary lines. - Argonaut.

Harper's Weekly tells a good story at the expense of William Gillette, the actor, who hired a yacht one summer and set sail from New York for a cruise on the sound. The vessel was not exactly a cup contestant. A week or a safer learning port Gillette and his party drifted leisurely toward a point of land at the end of which sat a sclema Yankee tishing. In a few hours the beat possed the point, and the sherman aroused limined from his contemplation to ask; "Where are ye from?" "New York," replied Gillette, with a yachtsman's pride. "How long," "Since August 1." The Yankee returned to his contemplation, and the yacht kept on drifting; but along in the afterneon there came a voice over the water, and it asked: "What year?"

Mts. Henjeck, "I baye no control over my husband stall any mere."
Mts. Wunder, "What's wrong."
Mrs. Henjeck, "He second a certithed copy of the cousies connectator's re-cord, showing that I had given his name as the head of the family."

"Prepiten thought of what an vu-

ferfungte fellow Sengh was."
"How's that?"
"Why, if he had jurned that while tigh he tho twentieth century he'd have been in grey step advertisement in the civilized world."—IN over Times.

Mis. Voluments. "O. Bob, what shall filed Body is crying because I won't let him pull all the for off my must?"

The Hears in Yellowitons Park.

The Hears in Vellowskins Park.

In his litest Look, Ernest BetomThompson makes mention of a fact not
generally known, manoly, that notody
is stlowed to carry a gon in the Vollowstone Park. This fact extress neryousness in some visitors who do not
know the habits of animals very well,
as thosy see the beats and other stipjosedly feroclous beasts walking about,
sentiling with each other, or coming to
poke in the garrang pile outside the
kitchen door for tiddine. Mr. Thompson white that the beats actually come
to the back sloor of the hotel for scraps
and are intely disappointed. He also
says that during thodays that he spont
in the park he was repeatedly in close
proximity to beats, and never heard
one of them approach that. Somehow
or other, thore big velvet-pudded feel
were set down in such a way as not to
produce the alghiest made of a sound.
This would certainly be discompashing
to the nerves of a third person.

But Mr. Thompson set in the woods
anong these lears all of und day, and
was not neelested in any way, though
he confesses to bave faul some feets of
the big grizzly which at one time came
charging down apparently at the very
place where he was before. It turned
out, however, that the grizzly merely
wanted to see what was he a tomato
can near by. All this goes to prove
what the Highla sages say, that wild
animals, even the most fetochous, are
not up to mobel main if he does not
arouse their normosily and excite their
combatteness by continued hostile demonatration. In the long process of
evolution with animals have learned
the superiority of man in parelieal ways,
and regulated a terr of him which usially results in thoir giving him a wide
left nomolested by man, they show little if any desire by man is process of
evolutions. An threaty to the P

An Enemy to the Parmer.

The more we hear about the English sentrow, says an exchange, the less respect we have for that weld-meaning person who caused the introduction of the bird, or devil, into this country. The United States be partners of Agriculture has just asseed a paniphlet on the subject of "File Relation of Sparrows to Agriculture." This relation, judging from the contents of the Bulletin, would recent to be about the rame as the relation of the rate of the relation of the rame as the relation of the rate of the relation of the rame as the relation of the rate of the relation of the subject of the relation of the subject of the sparrow, not the sparrow considers that varientiate was made for the sparrow, not the sparrow for agriculture. It wastes no time on deleterious bugs, which require catching, but sails into the whent rup and other grains with a famous appetite.

The Doyattment of Agriculture suspected this, but took the paths to verify its suspidence by depriving eighty-one sparrows of their stomachs and finding what was in them. Aulmal matter constituted but 2 per cent. The seeds of different sorts of weeds were found in small quantities, beken no doubt, as a relish, just as humans take popper and nulning. Of the whole sparrow diet for the year grain formed 14 per cent. There is searcely a grain cop, says Hunting and Fishing, in decussing these returns, "which the sparrows do not habitually injure," and it mentions as corollary the fact that there is some task of misking the sparrow the suiteditate for the pageon in marksmanship contests.

contests.

Another interesting fact about the sparrow is that within the forty-due years of its existence in America it has appead to Arkansas, Nebraska and North Dakota, to Portland, Ore., and to Manitoba, in Canada. It took the white man three centuries and more to gain possession of this territory which the sparrow has colonized in fifty years, and shows signs of devouring. In fifty years more, if we aren't careful. years more, if we aren't careful.

"Our loss is just about the most ab-sent-milded man in the world," said sent-minded man in the world," said one of the clerks in a large office in Carondelet street, "and his wife is continually calling him down about it, but it doesn't do any good. Strings tied around his fingers, cards in his hat, and even plain memoranda right before his eyes on his desk generally get him tangled up all the worse. When we had that last rold snap a few weeks ago his wife told him in the morning to be certain to send a man to replace a broken pane in one of their bedroom to be certain to send a man to replace a broken pane in one of their bedroom windows. He knew how mad she'd be if he forgot, so he kept repeating the word 'glazier' to himself all the way down on the street car, and as soon as he got his head in the door he shouted to the office boy: 'Johnny! write "glazier' on my desk blotter immediately,' With that he felt safe, and it would have been all right. I dare say, if the with that he felt safe, and it would have been all right, I dare say, if the fool kid bado't written 'glacfer' instead of 'glazier.' The old man thought no more of the matter until late in the afternoon, when he happened to notice the memorandom on the blotter and began to scratch his head. 'Glacfer!' glacier!' he muttered; 'I wonder what the dickens I intended that to remind me of!' He thought a long time, then sudden!? he brightened up. 'Ah! I have it now!' he exclaimed; 'glacier—a mass of ice! That means they are out of ice at the house and want a quantity.' So he rushed over to the 'phone So he rushed over to the 'phone rity.! So he rushed over to the 'prone and ordered two hundred pounds of ice to be sent up to his residence by a special wagon. That was the coldest night of the year, too. I'd like to know exactly what his wife said when he got home."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

He occupies a very unimportant position in one of the city departments, but he was expected to work on Labor Day. That is how it happened that as early as August 24 he wrote to the head of the department asking to be excused from work on that day, "to attend a funeral." The private secretary happened to glance over the note before it reached the commissioner. Then he thought a moment, compared dates, and returned the note to the sender, induced as follows: "We don't keep bodies unburied for eight days at this season. Try again. Why not tell the trath?" Seen the application came back, and this time it read, "To attend Conacilman Foley's chowder." And the request was granted.—New York Trans. He occupies a very unimportant pothe request was granted .- New York

Lawyer. Were you ever called to serve on a jury before? Juror. No, sir. This is the first time my intelligence has ever been ques-tioned.—Chicago News.

"Come, Bobby, tell us which you love best—your ma or me."
"No, you don't, pa; I'm a middle-of-the tesder."—Unicago ficcord.

CASTORIA Bears the Charlet Visites Charlet Charlet Visites Charlet Visites

Quali Shooting in North Carolina,

An exportenced spottainan and regular visitor to the North Carolina hittling glounds has the following to say of the quali prospects this season:

Resorts from the different sections of North Carolina credit quali as being more plentiful this year than they were last year, which was an off season. But this bastkeen a favorable breeding season, and so the crop of this royal game bird is back to normal, and normal applied to quali in North Carolina means from one to two dozon bovies a day, to a reasonably diligent hands with fairly good dogs. Topographically there are two faulting sections in the State, the Pledmont or that part of it comprised in the feet hills and rolling hands, and that east of it, which is leveller to this coast. As far as blints go, there is little choice. In the foot hills there are fewer briars and sand barrs, rather more open cover shooting, and more exercise. The lovel section is easier getting over, and so location is a matter of choice. In the river sections of the Pledmont, the lester hunting will be off the river bettoms owing to the matter washing the bottoms out and destroying the come and wheat and driving the birds back; but make no madeful difference to the goodfaunt 6. season will difference to the goodfaunt 6. season and wheat and driving the birds back; but as these bottom lands are narrow, it will make no material uniference to the sportsmen in repair to their location. The open season of North Carolina begins November 1st, and the birds are then less wild and break into less difficult cover, but they soon get experience and become wary, and such conditions give the sportsman and good shot the most pleasure. A full grown, strong quali that has learned what it means will not his skill and give him more enjoyment, even when the quality gets the better of blar, hence many sportsman piefer December for their attending that the strong the strong that the strong that they have been many sportsmen piefer December for their attending the strong that the strong that the strong th sponsinci pieter becomber for their mind qualifing, both on this account and that the elliante is more baseling for field work. In many regards it is the most desirable month of the senson to choose for a qualificant in North Carolina.

choose for a quantum.

The Southern Rullway has bound its
"The Southern Rullway has bound its
"Hundlag and Fishing" for 1991-1992,
which gives localities and stopping
places, and it would be well for those
not informed to open correspondence
with some of those named. The book
is without bias, and alms but to help
the hundlag fraterally.

A Woman's Hour.

"Please state to the court exactly what you did between eight and one o'clock on Welliesday morning," said a lawyer to a delicate-looking little woman on the witness stand.

"Well," she said, after a moment's reflection, "I washed my two children and got them ready for school, and sowed a batton on Johnny's coat, and mented a rent in Neille's ditess. Then I lidical up my sitting-roam and watered my house-plants and glanged over the morning paper. Then I dusted my parlor and set tithags to rights in it, and washed my homp-chilancy and combed my haby's bair and sowed a batton on one of her little shoes and then I swept out the front curry, and brushed and put away the children's Sunday clothes, and whole a note to Johnny's teacher asking her to excuse him for not being at school on Friday. Then I fed my emmay bird and gave the groceryman an order, and swept off the back pond, and then I sat down and rested a few minutes before the clock strack nine. That sail."

Wouldn't Stand for It.

"You can never get the children to bein you bult when you want to he about them," said an old street car con-ductor. "Recently a man and woman about them," said an old street ear con-ductor. "Recently a man and woman with a bay apparently 5 years old got late my car. The man handed me a dime for fare, and I asked blim if the boy was not 5 years old. He hestated a moment, then answered 'No,' and bls wife shock her head. But the He-tle fellow wouldn't stand for It, and said: 'Yes, I am, papa; Pm 4,' and the man had to pay another nickel,"...... 'Troy Times.' Troy Times.

A fishlorable east side young woman discarded her winter but Easter morndiscarded her winter hat Easter morning and, being of an economical turn of mind, put it away in a hat box in a back noon of the house. She forgot, however, to put the cover on the box. Now the hat was of velvet, I hing and all, and as it hay in the box upside down it looked to the old tabby eat like a lovely nest for kittens. The location was retired and such that kittens could easily be kept out of mischler while living in the hat. The result of tabby's investigations was that when the girl recently went to see that her hat was safely stored for the summer she found it had been converted into a comfortable home for an interesting family of buby cats, who evidently confamily of budy cats, who evidently considered the premises theirs and seriously objected to being moved. The girl who owned the last was weak enough who owned the flat was weak enough to tell a friend about the kittens, in confidence, of course, and equally in confidence the friend told the town. Now the girl's friends smile when she meats then on the street, and sometimes discuss the charms of little kittens—Milwankee Sentinel.

The planet Mercury has been meas The planet Merenry has been measured with the large telescope of the United States Naval Observatory at Washington by Dr. See, and its diameter determined as 5.90.11, corresponding to 4278 kilometres (2658 miles). Dr. See calls attention to the fact that he has never seen any marked spots on the planet's disc not even when the sky was according to the planet's disc not even when the sky was according to the planet's disc not even when the sky was according to the finance of the planet's disc not even when the sky was absolutely pure and the image of the planet perfectly defined, nor has he seen any diminution of brightness at the edges of the disc such as would be produced by an absorbing atmosphere. These results agree, in general, with those obtained at the Lick Observatory, and disagree, in respect of the markings at least, with those of Schinger Mr. Pervival Lewell. parelli and Mr. Pereival Lowell.

A new Historical Romance. Positively the Great American No-

vel! Written by Araminta Jeannette Featherstone with one hand tied behind

her!
The 900th thousand sold before the author had given the book a thought, or indeed before she had written more

than fifty chapters!
Profusely illustrated with 9,000 steel plates having nothing whatever to do with the story, and 27,000 word engravings only remotely bearing upon the

For sale at all dry-goods shops!-Detroit Journal.

First horse, "Well, thank goodness!" Second horse, "Thank goodness for

what?"
First horse. "When we get slek we call in a doctor; we don't have to be tinkered with a monkey-wrench."

Women's Dep't.

The Portnightly.

The Fortinghilly of the Massachotzats W. S. A., whe held best Tuesday at 3 Park street, Boston, in spike of rain and the heaviest fog ever seen outside of Landon. The following resolutions

London. The following resolutions were adopted:
Whereas, in Colorado Miss Emma Herey has just been to elected county superincedent of schools for Ampalice county (Denyer), six parties uniting in nominating her; and whereas, women were also choose aspecial endos in many other counties.

Resolved, That we call attention to the littless of educated and public spirited women for such positions, and argument in the Poston Behoof found.

Whereas, in that, at the recent elec-

on the Poston Behoof Board.

Whereas, in Clab, at the recent election, Margaret Snow was chosen city treasurer of Provo, Mrs. Eits Day city treasurer of Mt. Pleasant, Harriet Staith city recorder of Logan, Harriet Staith elly recorder of Logan, Harriet staith elly recorder of Logan, Harriet shall be drawn city auditor of Odden, and soveral other women to unior offices; and whoreas, the election is reported to have been "as quiet as a funeral"

Hesolvel, That we call attention to the civil a negatives elsowhere closed to them.

the dyle usefulness elsewhere closed to them.

Mis, Mary A, Livermore spoke on the What inities does a woman owe to the town in which sho lives?" There had been a great change in public ordinion to this question since her girlhood. Then a meeting of clurreb members was once held in her father's parlor to discuss a charch matter, and when she ventured to sak a question, the leading deacon sold in her father soverely: eventured to sak a question, the leading deacon sold in her father soverely: eventured to sak a question, the leading deacon sold in her father soverely: eventured to sak a question, the leading deacon sold in her father soverely: eventured to sak a question, the leading deacon sold in the women of my family, and even my wife, would think of speaking were spoken to? Mis, Livermore product the work of the women's entire styling that they were going away from the habit of devoting themselves to mere cutertainment. "They still the so much as ever of having things that they were going that they were force."

more pushed the work of the women's coulds, saying that they were going away from the habit of devoting themselves to mere caterialization. "They think as much as ever of having things merty and stylish, but they me now looking out also to product real furpovements." She sketched the duties of women'n regard to tree preservation, street improvement, the beautification of insurant alligners, the care of neglected children, the churches, and especially the schools. She sald:

It is reriably the duty of women—anothers and possible mothers—to sland by the public schools. You want to know who are the teachers, and who are the school committee. You want to know who are the teachers, and who are the school committee. You want to see that the children are larght kindness, cleanliness and courtery. Pentered the Hancock school in 1823 and graduated in 1832. The other day I had at my house a readion of a few of "the giris." The youngest present was 79, the oldest 81. Our ages suggested about 900 years. We spread that the old school committee of our day averaged better than the present one. School suffrage is a moral measure, and no woman should hold herself excused from voting.

Some women think the school ballot is too smalls freeton of the right of suffrage to be worth using. My hosband sald he always felt indignant when I came out of that booth, after being allowed to vote for school officers only, and he advays felt indignant when I came out of that booth, after being allowed to vote for school officers only, and he advays felt indignant of the wool was a small lostatiment on 11? If he owed you \$10,000 and offered you \$500, wouldn't you take what you could get, and then work for more?"

"Oh, yes," he sald, "you have the kentlinealt!"

Mrs. Livermore pald a tribute to Mother Blekerdyke, the famous old

kentiment? Mrs. Livermore pald a tribute to Mother Blekerdyke, the famous old army murse, who had just died. Refreshments and a social hour followed. A number of the ballot forms used at the recent election in Denver, which had been sent by a Colorado friend, were passed around and studied with teners.

interest.
It was voted to postpone the next Fortuightly because it would come so near Thunksgiving; but the vote was afterwards reconsidered, and the meeting will be held on Nov. 26. Mrs. Susan S. Fessenden will probably give a Parliamentary drill. Mrs. Livermore said, "Mrs. Fessenden is the best Parliamentarian I know, and I know most of the good ones," most of the good ones,"

Mrs. Livermore, at the last incetting of the Mussichusetts Woman Suffrago Association, spoke emphatically on the duty of women to keep their engagements, and not to let themselves he apments, and not to let themselves he uppointed on a committee to do something, and then neglect to do it. "Make
yourself responsible for the one thing,
and then do it if you die for it," she
said. "I did not want to come today"
(it was a very inclement afternoon). "I
was followed to the door of my home
with prophecks of pneumonia; but I
was advertised to speak, and I am here.
If I have any combation it is for keen-If I have any reputation, it is for keeping my promises?" This was received with warm appliause.

Miss Julia Morgan, a San Francisco girl, has been admitted to study architecture at the School of Fine Arts in Paris, having passed with much credit the entrance examinations. When the school, after an obstinate resistance, opened its doors to women four years ago, it was expected that they would study only painting and sculpture. A woman in the architectural department is a movely. M. Chaussemiche, a woman in the architectural department is a novelty. M. Chaussemiche, a prominent architect of Paris, under whom Miss Morgan has been studying for reveral years, says that she has more ability than half his mule pupils, and that she will make an excellent urchitect. He praises especially her talent for invention and conception. Miss Morgan expects to practice her profes-sion in San Francisco.

Mile, Julia Van Mareke of Brussels won the first prize at the recent "Con-gress of Humanity" in Parls, for the best essay on "The Infertor Position of Women in the Religions of the World." Women in the Religions of the World." Her essay is described as an exhaustive study of the place assigned to women in all the religions, ancient and modern, from Zoroastrianism and Conditionalism to theosophy and the refiritualism of Allan Kardee, Mile. Marguerite Bodin, a school teacher in the department of the Yonne, and a founder of peace societies, won the prize for the lest essay on "The Injustice of a Double Standard of Morals for Men and Women." These prizes were offered by the Congress of Humanity last year, and the rommittee of award secution pleased, as well as surprised, that both should have been won my women. should have been won by women. The Secretary of the Congress, M. Vodoz, sald amid applause that the first necessity for progress was the emanci-pation of women, and that this ought to be the basic principle and first ob-ject of the Congress. The subjects anpector rae Congress. The Subjects announced for the prize essays of next year are, "The Condition of Women in the Work of Colonization," and "Depopulation, Repopulation and Overpopulation."



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Three-quarters of a Century.

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lsers of the intelligent American Imase-hold will be fully met.

A twenty-eight page Prospectus of the 1002 volume and sample copies of the paper will be sent free to any ad-dress. Those who subscribe at once, sending 51.75, will receive all the bears for the remaining weeks of 1901 free from the time of subscription; also The Companion Calendar for 1902, Billio-graphed in twelve colors and gold, The Youth's Companion, 195 Columbia Avenue, Boston, Mass,

The Indian and the Northwest.

The Indian and the Northwest.

A handsomely illustrated book just issued, bound in cloth and containing 115 pages of interesting historical data relating to the settlement of the great Northwest, with the half-tone engavings of Black Hawk, Bitting Bull, Hed Cloud and other noted chilefs; Custer's tattleground and ten colored map plates showing location of the various tribes dating back to 1699. A careful review of the back impresses one that it is a valued contribution to the history of these carly planeers, and a copy should be in every library. Price, 53 cents per copy. Mailed postage prepaid upon cellpt of this amount by W. B. Kniskern, 22 Fifth avenue, Chicago, III.

The most whimsteal of all Mr. Irveling's attains with children occurred white he was doing a one-act play, Cramond Brig, in which there is a support scene in the cottage where the king is in bidling. A steaming steep's head and an oateake are brought in, and the cotter's boy is supposed to do boylsh' justice to the feast. The little fellow who was playing the part didn't look as though he had eaten more than the allowance. Of course the sheep's head boing negarity for stage narrosses was being prepared for stage purposes was solutionally essked, the main point being that it should send up a cloud of steam and look piping hot. One night Mr. Irving observed that the boy entered into the spirit of the scene with great realism. "Like it, my boy?" he inquired, as he smiled with anneament at the hal's energy. "Ah, yes. I thought so. All boys are always hungry." No sooner was the boy out of hearing than he gave orders that the sheep's head and oatenke were to be earcfully cooked and seasoned in the future, and he instructed the players that the supper seene was not to be hirried, but that its length was to be governed by the boy's appetite. And the way ting boy did enjoy it flux Mr. Irving seemed to get quite as much fun being that it should rend up a cloud of steam and look piping hot. One night Irving seemed to get quite as much fan out of it as the lad. —New York Thacs.

Travelers in Siberia have noticed Travelers in Siberia have noticed with mach surprise the ability of the native camels to withstand, without protection, the greatest extremes of cold and heal. In winter the thermometer on the Mongollan plateau sometimes drops to 40° F., yet the camels wander about with no evidence of suffering. On the other hand, the of suffering. On the other hand, the Itassian explorer, Prejevalski, found the temperature of the ground in the Gold Desert in summer to be more than 110° F., but the camels are apparently as Indifferent to this degree of heat as they are to the winter cold.

"You told George you wanted an \$50 cont," said the astordaled mother to her matried daughter; "why, one for \$10 would have been all right."

"Perhaps, but I knew he would not give the money for either, so I toought I'd decound a good one write atsett it."—Philadelphia Times.

of waited three solld hours for that palm reader to get around to me.

"He fold me it didn't get along in the because of my tendency to fool away time."

Por Over Pilty Years

Por Over 19Hy Years

Mas, Wesslow's Hooffling Bynup has been used by millions of mothers for their children while techning. If disturbed not night and broken of your rest by a rick child suffering and crying with paid of Cutting Techn sent at once and get a bottle of "Mirs. Whatlow's Roothing Bynup" for Children Techning. It will relieve the poor little sufferer fining distely. Depend upon it, nothers, there is no instalakuabout it. It cares therefore, regulates the Bounet and Bowley, cares What Colle, softens the Guns, reduces indiamnation, and gives formen and energy to the Wiole system. "Mrs. Winspoy's Boothing Bynup' for children techning's plenant to the basts and hed femide physichmatinal names in the United States. Fries twenty-five central ketter. Sudd by all druggists throughout the world. Be wireled Bynup."

It lan't the right to criticise, but the right of blackguard, that some people are afraid of loting.

Two things in the treatment of ansat caterin are now fully understood. First: the drying process is a delision that produces more influented that be descended for the produce common sense and experience proclaim. By's Cream Balan to be instant relic, and much cortain care. It cleanes the discussion amountains and nover makes the patient success. Price in contact Hold by druggists and by Ely Brothers, in Warren Bircel, New York.

The reeds of our own punishment are sown at the same time we commit sin.

A man's wife should atways be the same, especially to her imbund, but if she is weak and acrous, and uses Carter's from Pitts, she cannot be, for they make her "feel like a different person," at least so they at say, and that interests as yet oo, Carter's tron Pitts equalize the circulation, remove acryonance the circulation, remove acryonances and give strength and rest. Try them.

All sorts of allowances are made for the H-Indons of youth, and almost none for the dis-enchantments of age.

If sick headacine is misery, what are Carter's Little Liver Pills if they will positively curo it? People who have used than speak frankly of their worth. They are small and easy to take.

Knowledge is worth nothing, unless we do the good we know.

Pain from Indigestion, dyspepsia, and too hearty esting is relieved at once by linking one of Curier's Little Liver Philishin mediately after dinner. Bon't forget this.

Keep your thoughts to yourself, let your

There is no one article in the line of medicines that gives so large a return for the money us a good porous strengthening plaster, such as Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters.

WANTED-SEVERAL PERSONS OF merscler and good reputation in each state WANTED—SEVERIAL Pr. 11430NS OF character and good reputation in each state form in this county required its represent and invertice oil established wentity business leaves of solid fluorable standing. Solary 184 of weekly with experie welditions, ful mystable in each each when each weldied and, nil mystable in each each when an exercise starting when necessary. References. Enclose self-neithressed stamped envelope. Manager, 30 Caxton Building, Chicago.—0.34456w.

CASTORIA Bears the Biguature Chart H. Fletcher.

WANTED-SEVERAL PERSONS OF character and good reputation in c. ch. state four in this county required) to represent much advertise old established mentity business house of suld flutancial standing. Surject whose is the configuration of payable in cash each. We have additional off payable in cash each. We have additional for a fixed office, Business of the configuration of the configur

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Will prove its superiority over all other Lehigh Coals when you test it in your Greenhouse or Furnace. You don't get up in the morning and find furnace or stove has consu ucd all its contents. It will burn longer, without clinkering than any other coai in this market. Lorberry, Lykens Villey and Petson Winke and Red Ash Cads Cwip and stock.

The GARDINER B. REYNOLDS CO., Opposite Post Office, and Shir horr Whatf Assistance divento at access as a calc

Who uses fawning words, of him be-ware thee straight; be sure he would entrap thee, or why such dainty bait? Mr. Younglish. "Well, that's all tight, they when the cat."

Historical and Genealogical.

Notes and Queries.

In mending matter to this department the solvowing rules must be absolutely observed.

I. Napics and dates must be clearly written. 2. The fall mane and maleses of the writer must be given. 3. Makenil queries as belons become the differences. 4. Writes as one side of the paper only. A fundamening queries always give the date of the paper, the sumber of the query and the signature. 6. Letters addressed to contributors, or to be forwarded, must be sent in blank signarder velopes, accompanied by the number of the query and the signature.

Direct of communications to

Miss E. M. THALEY,

ence New port Historical Rooms,

New york, R. J.

SALUMBAY, November 23, 1901.

NOTES.

THE COOKES OF RHODE ISLAND DESCENDANTS OF WALTER COOKE OF WEYMOUTH, MASS. 1643-4870.

BY IL RUTH COOKE.

Darius Cooke (370) md. Lucy Shelburno of Wrentham, Mass., Sept. 17, 1807. Their children were: 727. Amelia Cooke, b. Beb. 13, 1808; md. Barton Jenekes. 728. Louisa Cooke, b. Nov. 15, 1809; md. Charles Jenekes. 720. Hantet Cooke, b. July 16, 1811.

720. Hanieti Cooke, b. July 16, 1811.
730. Maryi Cooke, b. March 18, 1813; md. (1) Jeremiah Fish; md. (2) Joseph Cooke, (Will some one add the father of this Joseph Cooke).
731. William! Cooke, b. Feb. 28, 1813; md., July 14, 1836, Almira Joues.
180 was killed by rathoad cars.
732. Arlel Cooke, b. Dee, 17, 1816; md. Mary Ann Putnam; lived in Salem, Mass.
733. Lucyi Cooke, b. Sept. 10, 1818; md. Jason Tower of Central Falls, R. L.

1784. Sarahi Cooko, h. Aug. 15, 1820. 1735. Henryi Cooko, b. April 12, 1822; and. Ann E. Ronads of Provi-dence, R. L. 1736. Dariusi Cooko, b. Nov. 23, 1823; and, Sarah Scott, daughter of Olnoy Scott.

Soitt.
187. Caroline! Cooke, b. Sept. 24, 1823; died June 18, 1827.
188. Caroline! Cooke, b. Sept. 25, 1827; md. Olney Scoti; lived in Pawineket, R. K.
189. George! Cooke, b. June 2, 1829; md. Louise Carolin.
140. Francis! P. Cooke, b. Sept. 1830; md.

Davis' Cooke (371) md., Deo. 8, 1808, Aldgail Ballou, his second cousin, dans of Lucinda Comstock and Artol' Ballou (Ariel', James', James', Matorin'). Their children were:

741. Almira' Cooke, b. Feb. 24, 1810; md. Lyman Cooke, her cousin, No. 748, son of Reuben and Mattha (Whippie) Cooke, April 12, 1822, 742. Incina' Cooke, b. Feb. 12, 1812; mmd.

1812; mmd. : 748; Doreas' Cooke, b. April 27, 1814; md. Elias L. Ballou, April 20,

1848.
744. Abigail Cooke, b. Feb. 2, 4817; momd.; lived in Cumberland, 745. Cyrus Cooke, b. Sept. 8, 1818; unmd.; lived in Cumberland, 746. Sarshi Cooke, b. Jan. 23, 1822; md. Issae Chancey Ballou, No. 761, Jan. 24, 1839.
747. Davis Cooke, b. Jan. 29, 1829; md. Frances Thompson, Dec. 4, 1872.
The mother was known as "Naby Cooke".

Reubent Cooke (878) md., April 24, 1802, Martha Whipple, daughter of Simon Whipple, she was born in Cumberland, R. L., about 1780. Their children were:

748. Ellast Cooke, b. 1802; md. in 1824 Orinda Gaskill, she No. 768, his first consin; of their children was Silas Lyman Cooke, Itying in Foxloon in 1901.

748. Lymant Cooke, b. March 17, 1804; md. Almira Cooke, No. 741; be died July 12, 1873.

750. Elmirat Cooke, b. April 25, 1806.

1865; md. Oren Chilson.

752. Mary Ann Cooke, b. May 5, Oct. 10, 1807.

6. Jerentish Kinne, b. Feb. 13, 752. Mary Ann Cooke, b. Jan. 22, 1865, a-B. J. P.

1810; md. Benjamin Foster of Franklin,

R. I.
783. Alphai Cooke, b. July 28, 1818;
md. (1) Welcome Darling; md. (2)
Femier Cooke, No. 641.
784. Reuben Olney Cooke, b. June
18, 1822; and. Lydia Martin of Weonsocket, R. I.

Philat Cooke (878) md., Oct. 14, 1798, Flavius Josephus Ballou; he died March S, 1824, aged 48 years, (see Dorcas Cooke Secords) all of Cumberland, R. 1. This name of Phila, or Philadelphia, had its start in the Brownell Innity, as Josephi Brownell, b. Pec. 5, 1891, (Feorge Thomas) md., Jon. 5, 1717, Ruth Cornell; and their fifth child was named Philadelphia Brownell, b. Pec. 15, 1726; which mane her nell, b. Dec. 15, 1726; which mame her brother, Joseph Brownell, who and, Rebecca Tripp, repeated in his family, and that Philadelphia Brownell mar-

tied Richard Sisson. Children of Flavius and Philadelphia

were:
755. Welcome* Darling Ballon, h.
April 17, 1799; md. (1) L. Jillson; md.
(2) E. Cushuman,
756. Heriahi Ballon, h. Aug. 12,
1801; d. y.

57. Beriah Balion, b. Aug. 14. Almiral Ballon, h. Jan. 22.

189. Admirat Bathot, h. Phil. 22, 1892 and Gree Sayles.
189. Joennal Cooke Bathot, h. 1808; and Effender Gerry Forson.
189. Saffy Curier Bathot, h. May 13, 1891; and Randal Follers.
180. Is an Chart of Bathot, h. Dec. 27, 1818; and Sarah Cooke, No. 145, pp. 91–1839.

Jun. 24, 1832. 762. Philaf Cooke Ballon, md. J.s.

762. Phila Cooke Radon, mix Joseph Blake Whitney.
763. James Marrice Ballon, he and d. May 25, 1826.
764. Louisa Jilison Ballon, he Aug. C. 1821; md. Marria Coc.
765. Flavius Josephos Rallon, h. 1824, d. Aug. 18, 1825.
To be commissed.

RUMFORD **BAKING POWDER**

Best of the High Grade Powders.

Mr. Sannel W. Heath to Miss Mary Woodman, daughter of the late Capt. Richard Woodman.—R. I. Republican, March 19, 1803.

Bayman-Winghdman.—At Middletown, by the Rev. Mr. Eddy, Mr. Henty James Brayman to Miss Haimah Winghtman.—R. I. Republican, April 23, 1833.

23, 1832.
Peckham-Gould, At Middletown by the Rev. Mr. Feldy, Mr. Henry Peckban to Miss Fether Gould, of South Kingstown,—R. L. Republican, April

SU, 1803.

Pockham-Stall. By the Rey, Mr. Eddy, Mr. James Green Peckham to Mrs. Elliza Stall, laughter of Mr. William Stall.—R. I. Republican, Oct. 4, 1803.

Rather Parks.

Ham Stall.—R. I. Republican, Oct. 4, 1883.

Barker-Peekham. At Middletown by the Rey, Mr. Eddy, Mr. Nathaniel Barker to Mrs. Peldy, Mr. Nathaniel Barker to Mr. Peleg Peekham.—R. 1. Republican, Dec. 13, 1893.

Vose-Atwood. In this town, by the Rey, Mr. Maly, Mr. Andrew Vose, of South Carolina, to Miss Ruth. Atwood, daughter of Mr. Sheffleld Atwood.—R. 1. Republican, Peb. 10, 1894.

Peekham-Cory. Issae Peekham, of Portamouth, son of Richard, of Daster, R. 1., and Naucy Cory, of Portamouth, daughter of John, married by Rey, Mr. Eddy, April 19, 1804.—Vital Records of Portamouth.

Green-Spisoner. On Sanday evening by the Rey. Mr. 1Mdy, Mr. Sanuel Green to Miss Sally Spisoner, daughter of the late Capt, Wing Spooner of this town,—R. 1. Republican, Sept. 20, 1804.

Sisson-Dennis. In this town by the

town.—R. I. Republican, Sept. 20, 1904.

Sisson-Donnis. In this town by the Roy. Mr. Mildy, Mr. Benjamin Sisson to Miss Eliza Dennis, daughter of William Dennis, besq.—R. I. Republican, Sept. 27, 1904.

Anderson-Voung. In this town by the Rev. Mr. Kiddy, Mr. Gorton Anderson to Miss Esther Young, daughter of Mr. Samuel Young.—R. I. Republican, Etc. P. 1908.

Gibbs Thurston.—R. I. Republican Miss Besty Thurston, daughter of Capt. Peleg Thurston.—R. I. Republican, March 28, 1908.

Tow-Tiley. Ry the Rev. Mr. Midy, Mr. Win. Tew, Jim., to Miss Am. Tiley, daughter of Mr. Win. Tilley.—Miscourt, Sat., June 7, 1908.

Fish-Sisson. Ry the Rev. Mr. Midy, Mr. Peleg Fish to Miss Alice Sisson, daughter of Mr. George Sisson, 2nd., of Portsmonth.—Mercury, Sat., July 18, 1808.

Sheatman-Fish. Job Shearman, of

18, 180k.
Sheatman-Fish, Job Sheatman, of Preserved, and Rebecca Fish, of Robert, married by the Rev. Mr. 18tdy, Oct. 24, 1805.—Vital Records of Ports-

mouth.

Anthony-Church, Jonathau Anthony, of Rould, of Middletown, and Rachel Church, of Newport, daughter of Coleb, of Little Compton, married by Rev. Mr. Mdy, Oct. 27, 1805.—Vital Records of Portsmouth.

(To be continued.)

STARKWATHER—Through the courtesy of the librarian, Mr. Wilcox, I have made a copy of the records from an old Bible in pessession of the Westerly Public Library:
"Heremiah Starkwather, h. Jame 91, 1776, m. Jan. 12, 1787, Bridget Kinne, h. Jan., 14d, 1776, Children:

1. Jessie, h. Feb. 12d, 1797,

2. Susarma, h. Pec. 15, 1798,

5. Lowry, b. Oct. 18, 1801,

4. Amira, b. Ang. 15, 1801,

5. Choming, h. May 15, 1807; d. Oct. 10, 1807.

QUERIES.

8058. PACKEN-In John Comer's diary occur the names of Reuben Pack-nm, s. s., Dinch Packum, s. s. Would be pleased to learn their family.—B. J.

868. Shaw-Who was the wife of Roujamia Shaw? He was born in Little Compton, R. 1., Oct. & 170, died Sept., 1794. md., 1748, to Kliraboth——, who ded 1777. Would like her ancestry.—1, D. M.

3060. PITMAN-Who was Mary Pitaoid, 17TMAN—W no was not fremmen, horn probably at Newport, R. L., 1722, died thet. 16, 1788, md., 1788. Joseph Southwisk, who was born 1719, died Sept. 15, 1787. They had a son, Jonathan Southwisk, R. 1782, died March 25, 1882.—1, P. M.

SEL SOTHWICE—Who was the wife of Solomon Southwise, to 1672, married protectly 1712. His sou Joseph was from 1718.—I. D. M.

725. Noteron—Cau J. H. B. help with this Norton querilon?
Issue!, flust son of Nicholas!, b., Weymouth, May 3, 1941, not. Ruth Rayes. Their third son was Joseph. Was he the Joseph who mariled Sauch Swath, and did they have a son Solomon, b. 1710? There were so many Josephs in these descendants of Nicholas It is a puzzle to work out, I would be glad to exchange Norton notes with J. H. B., and many interesed in the family would be glad to see them in the Menterny.—J. F. S.

1860. CARD-F. B. In query 1560 asks for the ancestors of Aum Card who munifed Richard Sisson. An early Mencury says her parents were Joseph, b. 1618, d. 1729, (son of Richard Card) and his wife Jone, whose madden name was unknown. I do not remember seeing this auswered.—J. F. S.

3037. Whithe-I have not yet found the necessary proof of William White's ancestry, though I have done some searching. The records of Plymouth, New Bedford, Taunton and Bechester these last are very Imperfect) have been searched by a trained generalogist, so I think there is no hope of finding anything there. If Sannel left any property the estatemust have been selled by law, even if there was no will, and, as nothing of the kind has been found, I think he must have gleen everything to his children before he died. I find that Sannel gave his son Mhatlah land, and Sannel, Jr., also had land, but the deed does not say from his father. Does anyone know of any family Bibles that night throw light on this?—M. A. T.

Mikiletown.

Court of Propagate The usual monthly session of the Court of Probate was held on Monday when there were present the following members: A therefore Ward, Island H. Probady, Atthur L. Prokham and Henry I. Chase. An inventory of the personal estate of William Allino, presented by J. Truman Brudick, his adulntstrator, was allowed and nothered recorded.

1x. Thinky, Owners, Rossisson, S.

to were an ordered recorded.

18 There Cornert, Restorm S. Peckhain was appointed a committee to construct a new bridge on Third Beach read, near its junction with Smith's beach.

Beach read, near hts junction with Smith's beach.

Accounts to the amount of \$2,335,26 were allowed and ordered paid from the town treasmy and included the following: For building stone reads, J. Occreton Peekham, \$1,625; for highway repairs, John H. Speoner, \$16870, C. Henry Congelon, \$188,83, James H. Barker, \$124,80; services as assessor of taxes, John H. Speoner, \$20, James H. Barker, \$20; for collecting town tax of taxes, John H. Speoner, \$20, James H. Barker, \$20; for collecting town tax of taxes, John H. Speoner, \$20, James H. Barker, \$20; for vollecting town tax of taxes, John H. Speoner, \$20, James H. Barker, \$20; for survices make town hall, Henry Bulk, Jr., \$15; for specifications for building stone reads, Wilham H. Lawton, \$50; for survices as town sergeant, John D. Blair, \$20,85; same for bounty due on skunks, \$25,60; for services as moderator, Nathaniel Poekham, \$10; for the support and relief of the poet, \$82,50.

On November 9, a special session of the Town Council was held and specifications were adopted for stoning and improving Greene's Lame, and towns.

On Adventice 9, a special session of the Two in Council was held and speed lications were adopted for storning and improving Greene's Latie, and proposals for doing the work according thereto were invited. In response to this invitation only one proposal was received and that was from J. Overton and W. Clarence Peekham, who manied \$1,25 per linear feet as their price for doing the work. The council considered this an excessive price for the kind of read specified to be built and accordingly on Monday the specifications were revised and medified in several particulars, and proposals have been asked again from road contractors, which have to be lodged in the Town Clerk's office, by moon of Saturday, the 25d inst. As no one was disposed to undertake the improvement unless Greene's Latie was closed during the time the work of construction was received in the football to the time the work of construction was progressing. It was finally decided to secode to this demand.

The Town (Council adjourned to meet in special session at the Town Hall, on this faturally afternoon at two p. in.

Block Island.

The wedding of Miss Elisle Amanda Mitchell to Mr. Abram W. Allen took pace at the Free Partist church on Mitchell to Mr. Abram W. Allen took pace at the Free Bartist church on Hursday exching of last week and was a brilliant affair. The welding march was played by Mrs S. Willred Mott, Mass. June 24. 1782 died Msy U. 1855 at Negreta, R. Limid, Jeanthan South was, set of Jeogrand Mary Priman Southwest.—1. D. M.

3083. Wist—What was the ancestry of Carl. Nathanad West and Sarah Sherman of South Kingstown, R. L. 1815. Their daughter Mattha was form 1780, died Ney, 4, 1852 matried Eijah Sherman of South Kingstown, R. L. 1, Feb. 18, 1781, died March IX, 1839.—1, D. M.

Mitchell to Mr. Abram W. Allen took pace at the Free Bartist church on hursday exching of last week and was paced by Mrs S. Willred Mott, an abutt of the Iride. The groom was not missing the recommend. The Iride entered with let father and was passed by the bridewnals, neast of honor and thower grit. The biddal party stood under an arch composed of ferns and churysmitted in Person lawn, with trimmings of white satio and lace. She were a veil of tuffe held in place by a connet of entire held in place held in place held in place held in pl

THE HEATING QUESTION!

It's no trick to heat a house if there's plenty of money for the coal man. To heat a house economically is quite another question, a question of your stove alone. Never mind the show, is the draft principle right, how about the radiating surface? These are the points we pay particular attention to, and our parter stoves do the trick—they heat the room and not the chimney.

The Best PARLOR STOVES

THIS COUNTRY PRODUCES.

IS IT A SMALL STOVE YOU WANT?

HERE IS A LITTLE BEAUTY. WITH ALL THE CONVENT ENCE OF A LARGER ONE, MADE OF GOOD CLEAR IRON, HAS AN ASH PAN, THE TOP IS ORNAMENTED AS IN THE MORE EXPEN-SIVE ONES.

\$ 1.00.

A BIG STOVE FOR LITTLE MONEY.

The PRIZE ROYAL,

THE BEST INEXPENSIVE STOVE WE KNOW OF. HEAVY CAST-ING, RUSSIA IRON DRUM, IN-DIRECT DRAFT, NO GAS, LITTLE FUEL, 11-1N. FIRE POT.

\$13.50.

THE LARGEST LINE

TO BE FOUND ANYWHERE IN NEWPORT COUNTY.

HERE IS ANOTHER.

A FULL INDIRECT PARLOR STOVE ONE THAT WILL KEEP A FIRE ALL WINTER WITH NO TROUBLE, FULL RICKEL RIM, FOOT RAIL AND ASH PAN, SITS ON CABINET BASE.

\$8.50.

OIL HEATERS.

THEY HEAT QUICKLY AND POWER-FULLY, ARE ABSOLUTELY ODOR. LESS, AND AS EASILY RUN AS AN ORDÍNARY LÁMP. THE LARGEST SIZE WILL HEAT A ROOM IS FEET SQUARE.

FROM \$3.50.

THE LOWEST PRICES quoted anywhere for as good goods.

Don't Fail to see our line before purchasing.

A. C. TITUS COMPANY.

at the home of the groom. A display of flueworks announced the strival of the bridal party from the clurch. A corner of the parior was draped with the American lag and decerated with ferns, ness and chrysanthemans. In this bower of beauty the newly wedded pair received the compatulations of about 125 relatives and friends. Several guests from other citles and towns were present.

Mrs. Williams of Newport catered, The decerations of the bride's table were especially satisfie. In one of the rooms was viewed a handsome collection of wedding remembrances, which testified to the high esteem in which the young couple are held. Mrs. and Mrs. Allen sailed for New York on briday morning. Their New York friends tendered them a reception in that city on Saturday evening.

Partsmouth.

The officers of Enteka Lodge, No. 22, A. F. & A. M., were publicly installed Wednesday evening by M. W. Grand Master of Masons, J. Ellery Hudson, assisted by Deputy G. M. Soot and Grand Master of Ceremonles, John M. Nyo. The officers are as follows:

Workfluid Wasterner M. Sooth & State.

Nyo, "The officers are as follows: Worshipful Master-Ur, M. A. Steck, Senior Warden - Harry Gilmuch. Junior Warden - Willam B. Ambony. Chaplain-Charles & Promas. Serviary-H. F. Anthony. Treasure-John Roberts. Senior Deacon-Seth Anthony. Junior Evenand-Eth. Anthony. Junior Researd-Eshia Fish. Senior Steward-H. D. Edison. Junior Steward-Frank H. Pyer. Marshall-Philip W. Schleer. Synliad-Charles Fredom.
Ther-Goorge Homas.

Dancing and supper followed the in-allation ceremonies. The entertainstallation ceremonies. T ment was a great success.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

BY VIRTUK of the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgare Lved made by Ass T. Isvool of the Town of Little Compton, in the County of New Property and State of Rhode Island, to the Island Savings Bank, voating date November Sh. A. D. Fox, and recorded in Land Ryblence of sald Town of Little Compton, Book No. 18, page 488 Act, there having been default in the performance of the condition contained in sald Mortgare.

There will be said at Public Auction, in the said Town of Little Compton, on the promises next bereinster described, on WEDMESDAY, December 18th. A. D. took, at 10 a clock noon, all the right, title and interest of the said Ass T. Pavolat the time of the execution of said mortgare, in and is the ballowing parcets of land; shated in the said Town of Little Ownpton; a certain tract of Isand bounded, Northerty and Fasterty by land of Robert Trips, Southerty by 1-nd of the United Congressional Society and Westerty by 1 to Long Highway, so called and at 12 a clock P. A., on the same day, on the premise near hereinance described, a certain tract of Isand bounded Northerty by Isand of William T. Isand, Esserty by and the William T. Isand, Esserty by The Congressional Society and Westerty by the Jonal Highway as correstly and the same day on the premises her hander described, six of the Highway as forestly by William T. Parod, and Westerty by the some distinguished in Electric Proceedings of the Procession of Society and Westerty by the Society by William T. Parod, and Westerty by the stonessid also described in sail morteage.

The understoned benefit electron containing together shown across of Isanders of the Highway is the three tracks containing together shown across of Isanders of

ISLAND SAVINGS BANK. by George H. Proug Treasurer. Newpoin Nov. 22 UKL

THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

"Is he a good horse to go?" "They would be pleased to see him go," said the conscientions Quaker. A targain was struck, and a balky horse changed owners. His purchaser in high dudgeon went back upon the Quaker. He deflued his position: "I have not hed to thee, friend. I told thee thee would be pleased to see him go," Now wouldn't thee be pleased to see him go,"—Christian Register.

"I had a good job on hand last night," said the first burglar, "but I was stopped by an opened-faced watch," "Get out?" "Pact. It was a buildeg in the yard,"—Philadelphia Record,

At the Court of Probate of the City of Newyort, in Rhode Island, holden on Monday, the 18th day of Newyort and Country of Newyort. It holds at localest a.m. ON THE PRITTION, in writing, of Satish Country of Satish and the or some other suitable person may be appointed Guardian of the person and estate of

of said Newport, who is represented in said petition as a person of full age and of managing his setsite is likely to bring himself and fundly to want.

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition by referred to Monday, the file day of December, A. It holl, at 10 or lock as m₀ at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof to given in all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Margary once a week at least, for fourteen

Sale of Real Estate by Administratrix.

DY VIRTUE and in execution of the authority to me given in a certain decree, entered the SM day of September, A. D. 1801, by the Obart of Probate of the Town of New Shoryham, in the Siste of Rhode Island, there will be sold by the undersigned at public anciton, in the siste of Rhode Island, there will be sold by the undersigned at public anciton, in the said Town of New Shoryham, on the premiese next hereinafter described, on the premiese next hereinafter described, on the premiese next hereinafter described, and interest which Simon R. Shorfield, deceased, had at the time of his decease in and to the following rest exists, situated in the said Town of New Shoreham; a certain time of Island bounded Easterly and North Easterly, on the Great sail Tond; South Easterly, on the Great sail Tond; South Easterly, on land of Edward H. Champlin, south Westerly, arriv on land of Edward H. Champlin, island Westerly, on land of Edward H. Champlin, not be stored and the containing about its Public acres, or however others to be sounded or described; and at elevant of Color, and the State of the Premises next hereinafter described; a print of Island known as the "Hassey Hittlefeld Lois," lounded North, on land of Lorenzo Littlefeld, and partity on land of Lorenzo Littlefeld, and partity on land of Lorenzo Littlefeld, and partity on land of Lorenzo Littlefeld, southerly, partly on land of Lorenzo Littlefeld, southerly, partly on land of Lorenzo Littlefeld, southerly, partly on land of Lorenzo Littlefeld, which and partly on land of Lorenzo Littlefeld, southerly, partly on land of Lorenzo Littlefeld, southerly, partly on land of Lorenzo Littlefeld, and partly on land of Lorenzo Littlefeld, southerly, on the claic of Edward Mott. and partly on land of Lorenzo Littlefeld, and Westerly, on the criace of Edward Mott. Say, on the premies in the containing about 185-100 acres of however otherwise lounded or described; and and Improvement Co: Southerly, on the state of Lorenzo Littlefeld, and Westerly, on the criace of Edward Mott. Al

Administratris Newport, Nov. S, 191-119-4w

LODGE ROOMS

SOCIETY ROOMS TO LET IN THE

MERCURY BUILDING, Thannes at 1 Hannsome Large Hall, well fur-nished for Lodge surposes with either two or three antercoms as may be desired.

Town of New Shoreham.

Notice of Application for Liquor License.

AT A MENTING of the Town Council of the lench of New Shiarcham, holden November Min, 1901, the following named persona made application for liquor licenses of the second class under the provisions of Chapter let, of the steered laws of Husto Island, and any acts in amendment thereof and in addition theory, to sell power, sprintums, intoxicating and hast liquora within the limits of said town, Mis.

Mayoneth, John Lawsof Husto Saide of Water Street, socialed, distant therefrom about of feet, near Natragainst Hole.

Dause, Winfield Saides, least side of Beach Road, distant therefrom himself feet, near the "Old Pier."

MITCHELL, AAMON W.—East side of High Street, near the "Old Pier."

MITCHELL, AAMON W.—East side of Ocean avenue on the corner of Cometery Bood, near the New Haiter.

The Town Council of said New Shoreham will be in sestion in the Town Hait, in said town, oil Monday, December 2, A. D. 1901, at 4 of clock p. m., when appendingly will be given for remonstrances to be heard before acting upon said applications or of granting Henses under them.

Published by order of the Town Council of New Shoreham.

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN,

10-18-80.

Administrator's Sale of Real Estate

WILL BE SOLD at public auction on WEDNESDAY, December 11th, 1901, at 2 o'clock p. m., on the premises hereinafter described, by virtue and in exercise of the authority vested in me as administrator of the nutries of Albert Breaks Butter, but of Yare the seribed, by virtue and in exercise of the state of Aliceri Brocks Bodge, late of New Shortham, toning of New Port and Sinte of River Shortham, toning of New Port and Sinte of River Shortham, toning of New Port and Sinte of River Shortham, toning of the State of the Frostste Court of said flown of New Shortham, entered on the 4th day of November. A. D. 1901, npon my petition therefooder filed in said court, all the right, title and interest which the said Albert Brooks Dodge had at the time of his death, in and to certain real estate slicanted in the southeast part of the lown of New Shortham, containing about two acres, be the same more or less, and bounded Northerly, on land of Caleb W. Dodge, same more or less, and hand of Laura A. Millikin; Southerly, on land of Matilda Rose, and Westerly, on land of Caleb W. Dodge, or however otherwise the described; it being the same premises conveyed to said Albert Brooks Dodge, by deed, from Caleb W. Dodge, duly recorded in the Land Evidence Records of New Shortham.

Administrator of the estate of Albert Brooks Dodge.

Rice Risand, Nov. R. 1801—11-164w

Administrator of the estate of Brooks Dodge. Block Island, Nov. 18, 1901—11-16-4w

Fall, 1901

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Carpets, Oil Cloths, Mattings.

Low Prices.

Large Stock.

W. C. Cozzens & Co.,

186 THAMES STREET.